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## Secret Interrogation Of State Dept Official

Washington, July 23.  
John Paton Davies, Jr., one of the State Department's top Far Eastern experts, went before a Department investigation board today in a secret hearing on undisclosed loyalty and security charges.

The 43-year-old career diplomat was suspended last month from his post on the Secretary of State's policy and planning staff, following a Departmental inquiry.

The Department would give no details. Edmund Oliver Clubb, 50, will go before the Board following completion of the Davies case. Clubb was suspended at the same time as chief of the Department's Division of Chinese Affairs.

The mere fact of the hearings, the Department emphasized earlier, does not mean either official is guilty of misconduct.

## More Misery

St. Louis, Missouri, July 23.  
A flash flood brought new grief to the water-weary Middle West today, hitting three towns in Illinois and adding another \$1,000,000 damage to the \$1,000,000,000 devastation.

Rain teemed on Missouri, Kansas and Illinois as the swollen Mississippi River routed scores more persons from their homes in unprotected Cape Girardeau, Missouri, and rampaging torrents backed up the Illinois River.—United Press.

## NOT POPULAR WITH THE CROWD

Ankara, July 23.  
Satilimoglu Saad Cakirtepe was nearly lynched by an angry mob when he climbed on to a statue of Ataturk here and began chipping bits off with a hammer. He was taken unconscious to hospital by the police.

Other statues of Ataturk have been damaged in Turkey recently, it is believed, by members of the fanatical religious sect, the Ticali.—Reuter.

## Refusal To Free Oatis

Washington, July 23.  
Czechoslovakia has rejected an American request for the immediate release from prison of the Associated Press correspondent, William Oatis. It was announced today.

Oatis was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for espionage in July 4. The United States Government described his trial as a farce.

The State Department spokesman said today that the Czech reply was unsatisfactory and that a request made about two weeks ago for permission for an American official to visit Oatis had not been definitely answered.—Reuter.

## GOVT. TO PROSECUTE EMPLOYEES

London, July 23.  
Members of one of the State-owned electricity boards which run the nation's nationalised electricity industry, are to be prosecuted, it was announced tonight.

The Attorney-General, Sir Frank Soskice, told the House of Commons that the Yorkshire Electricity Board appeared to have infringed certain building regulations. Criminal proceedings would be taken against those responsible.

Last year the Yorkshire Board did repairs to its headquarters near Leeds costing about £39,000 more than was authorised.

Conservatives complained that private individuals were rigorously fined if they broke the Government regulation under which permission must be obtained to build anything costing more than £100 and claimed that there was one law for the people and another for the State.—Reuter.

# Left-Wingers Seek Control Of British Labour Party

## Plots Defence Just Before Death



This was one of the last pictures taken of Admiral Forrest Sherman, who died suddenly this week. He posed for it during his visit to Madrid a week ago where he had talks with General Franco involving Western Europe's defenses. With him in the photograph are the Spanish Foreign Minister, Alberto Martin Ariza and his wife.—AP Picture.

## Harriman Offers New Proposals

## Fears Concerning Persian Government's Reactions

Teheran, July 23.

Hopes of a settlement in Persia's oil dispute dimmed tonight after Mr Averell Harriman, President Truman's "crisis" envoy, had presented new proposals to the Persian Oil Commission.

The optimism of the last two days faded and some sources said that Mr Harriman was "extremely discouraged." No further meeting has been arranged and observers considered this as a sign that his modified suggestions for settling the dispute with Britain were not palatable to the Persians.

## ARMISTICE TALKS

## Joy Briefs His Colleagues

Tokyo, July 24.

Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy, Chief UN negotiator, called his cease-fire term together on Monday night and briefed them fully on his conference with General Matthew Ridgway and their teletyped discussions with the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington.

It was reported that several important decisions were made at the Ridgway-Joy conference. None of them, it was understood, concerned the question of troop withdrawal.

Adm. Joy was reported to have sought instructions on other cease-fire questions which were not so clear-cut.

Admiral Joy has made it clear that the UN delegation is ready to accept all items already mutually agreed upon as a complete agenda for the formal armistice talks.

During the current recess, the UN advance headquarters has been in continuous day-time contact with the Reds at Kaesong by radio-telephone.

The Communists, however, have sent no messages to the Allies.

"Kaesong Kitty," the Communist phone operator at Kaesong, has replied with a routine, "I have no communications for you."

"Kaesong Kitty," nicknamed by Army Signalmen manning the circuit, failed to respond to Allied calls made at half-hour intervals during the night.

Communist radio stations at Pyongyang and Peking have made no direct references to the cease-fire talks since the recess began.—United Press and Associated Press.

## Died In Harness

Miltenberg, West Germany, July 23.  
A grave-digger here collapsed and died of a heart attack while digging graves for four people.—Reuter.

## DETERMINED TO IMPOSE NEW FOREIGN POLICY

London, July 23.

Left-Wingers served notice tonight that they would try to capture control of the Labour Party to force Britain off the "arms standard" and seek a negotiated peace with Russia.

Publication of resolutions to be considered at the annual Labour Party conference in October laid bare the Left Wing's determination to change the whole course of British foreign policy and the face of British domestic life. There were, for example, 37 resolutions on rearmament. Thirty-one of these advocated cuts in the arms programme and the other six, while conceding that the present programme might be necessary, urged strong measures to curb "profit makers" and "dividend takers."

As the Party lines up two months before the convention, there is little chance the Left Wing actually could depose the moderate Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, as leader of the Party. But it hopes, by lining up support in the trade unions and battering the convention with resolutions, to force Mr Attlee to shift to the Left.

There were 134 resolutions deploring the rising cost of living. Most suggested higher taxes on higher income groups, limitation of dividends and new government subsidies.

London was filled with reports tonight that before the week is out some new restrictions on industrial profits and dividends might be announced by the government.

However, Mr Attlee is determined to hold British foreign policy where it is, withstanding Left Wing demands that Britain "restrain America," abandon West German rearmament and negotiate immediate peace with Russia. The big National Union of Railwaymen proposed tonight that Britain withdraw troops from Korea, seek Communist China's admission to the United Nations, transfer Formosa to Peking and end the arms race after obtaining a settlement with Russia. Other resolutions proposed nationalisation of more industries, including all connected with defence work, and nationalisation of "the land".—United Press.

ships being built for Communist Poland.

Mr Tom Driberg, Labour Member of Parliament and newspaper columnist, touched off a heated exchange by charging that the government backed out of an agreement.

Members' shouts drowned out his blast when he started to say to Mr Attlee: "Have you looked into the facts of this case and can you say why this somewhat dishonourable transaction..."

Mr Attlee retorted: "I am not prepared for a moment to admit this is dishonourable."

Mr Attlee also squelched a further attack by a Left Wing Member, Mr Sidney Silverman, who said the government had violated an agreement.—United Press.

## Morrison's Interview

London, July 23.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, today gave a 1,500-word interview—its subject is not yet known—to the London correspondent of the Moscow newspaper, Pravda, which promised to publish it in full.

Last month Pravda accepted a challenge from Mr Morrison to print an interview with him only stipulating that equal prominence be given in the British press to its reply.

Pravda accepted the challenge in an article of June 28. A Foreign Office spokesman said that the contents of Mr Morrison's statement would not be made available for general publication until Pravda had reproduced it. Texts in both Russian and English were given to the Pravda correspondent.—Reuter.

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Mr Harriman's Mission

THE profound feeling of unease in England about affairs in the Middle East, brought to a high pitch by the cowardly assassination of the trusted King Abdullah, one of the few pillars of stability and reason, will lose nothing in intensity should suggestions of a possible collapse of the Harriman negotiations in Teheran prove to be warranted. What lies behind the sudden change of tone, dampening the optimism which prevailed as a result of the preliminary talks, is difficult to fathom. With sound motive, no doubt, close secrecy has been maintained regarding the precise nature of the proposals submitted by Mr Harriman to the Persian Government, and no clue is, therefore, offered to the cause of any eleventh-hour hitch. All that can be safely assumed from the somewhat cryptic official statements is that the American envoy had devised a formula, apparently acceptable to the Persian Oil Commission, which would have brought Britain and Persia together, at a high level, and in a mood promising a compromise agreement ending the oil dispute. Britain's position, encouraging the hopes of an early settlement, was made crystal clear. Mr Harriman's visit to Teheran led to the postponement of a Persia debate in the House of Commons, scotching any danger of prejudice to the "mediator" approach to Dr Mossadegh. Obviously the British Parliament could hardly be discussing this delicate and menacing business at a time when a representative of the United States Government was engaged in discussions with the Persian leaders with the avowed purpose of smoothing the way to an Anglo-Iranian understanding. In the last two days, moreover, fortified by Iran Government announcements that a formula had been reached, needing little more than the dotting of the 'i' and the crossing of the 't', Mr Morrison

left no room for doubt of Britain's readiness to fall into line. A resumption of full-dress discussions seemed assured. For the moment, indeed, it would be premature to assume otherwise. In the absence of any clear picture of events in the Harriman negotiations with the Persians or of the issue involved in the interruption of steady progress, the next development cannot easily be predicted. But one thing at least is certain that whatever the difficulty Mr Harriman, once so close to success, will not be deterred from further unflinching endeavours to find a satisfactory answer. Just as in the situation prior to the opening of truce talks in Korea, the matter of first importance today is to get the disputants together round the conference table. Once the ice is broken, the agenda formula matters little beside the fact that the parties are prepared to talk, and it may be taken for granted that Britain is prepared to make every reasonable concession to Persian politics. Should, however, the Harriman mission fail, Britain must perforce make up her mind about her future course of action. The Opposition leaders have shown almost superhuman restraint in the House of Commons as, from time to time, Mr Morrison has unrolled the carpet of retreat along which His Majesty's Government have so far picked their way. But restraint can be carried to excess when the country's vital interests are concerned. Persia's intransigence—without a single legal justification for the attitude—calls for unmistakable action, and as soon as may be after Mr Harriman leaves Teheran—if he is compelled to report failure. It is earnestly to be hoped that hints of a possible breakdown will be falsified. For her own economic welfare, Persia needs a settlement as much as—if not more than—Britain.

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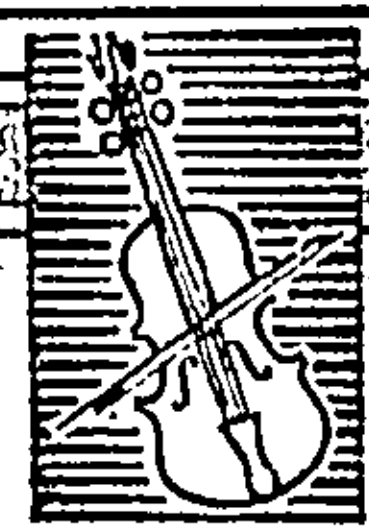
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## Medieval Britain At Hampton Court



The Festival Pageant of English history was held last week at Hampton Court. Scenes from the history of three towns—Kingston, Richmond and Twickenham—in the past 1,000 years were depicted.

## Problem Of Succession To Abdullah's Throne

Amman, July 23.  
A thorny problem facing the Jordan authorities and the Hashemite family today is the question of succession to the throne of the late King Abdullah.

Medical reports from Geneva, where the Crown Prince Talal is convalescing, indicate that no decision can be given about his health before five weeks and until then the Jordanian authorities and the Hashemite family, now headed by the Iraqi Regent, Abdul Ilah, tend to keep matters in suspense.

Should Talal's health not allow him to take over the responsibility of kingship, his son, the 15-year-old Hussein, will be proclaimed King at the age of 18. The late Abdullah often took Hussein to ceremonies since Talal's sickness and this was taken as an indication of Abdullah's tacit acknowledgment of the future King.

Rumours that Talal had escaped from Geneva to Amman were ridiculed here. No demonstrations have been held in any town of Transjordan in favour of Talal, whose health condition is known to the public.

Britain is the third party in the matter of unity of Jordan with when the final word rests. British circles in Amman do not seem to favour unity with Iraq at present due to the fact that public opinion in Iraq has recently been unfavourable, due to Iraq's oil dispute with Britain. Jordan itself is in Britain's grip, politically, militarily and financially, and Britain is at present paying Transjordan's bills.—United Press.

**ABDULLAH BURIED**  
Amman, July 23.  
Thousands of mourners, many

with tears streaming down their cheeks, today moved slowly behind the black-draped gun carriage carrying King Abdullah of Jordan—descendant of Ma'omet—to his grave in the Royal Cemetery at Amman.

Behind the gun carriage stepped the murdered monarch's favourite white charger carrying his Damascus sword and riding boots.

Prince Naif, Abdullah's younger son and Regent since his father was shot dead by an Arab at noon-day prayers in Old Jerusalem on Friday, said in a public eulogy: "Martyrdom is the common lot of the descendants of the Prophet."

From early morning, Princes, Prime Ministers, Cabinet Ministers and Ambassadors filed slowly past the bier in Raghdan Palace, where the body has lain in state, to pay their last respects to the beloved 69-year-old King.

At nine o'clock Arab Legion officers, dressed in picturesque red and white checked head-dresses, carried the coffin, covered in the four-coloured Jordan flag, to the gun carriage.

A truck loaded with Arab Legionnaires slowly pulled the gun carriage away to the crack of gun salutes and the strains of a funeral march.

Tens of thousands of Jordanians lined the streets and hills overlooking the capital to watch the cortege wind slowly to the Royal burial ground.

**TRADITIONAL HOMAGE**  
The principal mourners were 38-year-old Prince Naif, the Regent of Iraq, Emir Abdul Ilah (Abdullah's nephew) and Prince Hussein, 16-year-old son of Abdullah's eldest son, Emir Talal.

Emir Talal, the Crown Prince, is under medical treatment in Switzerland from a nervous breakdown.

The simple burial was by Moslem canon. The roar of a 21-gun salute broke the silence after the coffin had been lowered into the grave.

The King was said to have been buried at a place inside the Palace compound that he himself chose two days before his death as a suitable place for a "beautiful Mosque."

It was understood here that a Grand Mosque would be built on the spot later.

Villages and Bedouin camps all over Jordan paid homage in the traditional way to the dead Abdullah. Women formed into circles, weeping and mourning, and men abandoned all business.

All shops were closed and black flags flew on nearly every house, even in the remotest villages.

In Maan, about 100 miles from Amman, where Abdullah was first proclaimed Emir in 1921, the inhabitants faithfully copied the official funeral rites.

carrying a symbolic coffin and burying it with full honours. Arab parts of Palestine also went into mourning.

Arabs in the old city of Acre today held religious and mourning ceremonies. All shops were closed while a mourning procession wound through the city. Israeli authorities offered full assistance.—Reuter.

**BRITISH TRIBUTES**

London, July 23.  
The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, and Mr. Winston Churchill, Conservative leader, joined in paying tribute in the House of Commons today to the late King Abdullah, who was assassinated in Jerusalem last Friday.

Mr. Attlee said that unlike some leaders in the Middle East, King Abdullah was always capable of looking beyond the interests of his own community. It was a senseless crime, Mr. Attlee said, and Britain had lost a trusted friend and ally.

Mr. Churchill said, "The Arabs have lost a great champion. The Jews have lost a friend and one who might have reconciled difficulties and we have lost a faithful comrade and ally."

King Abdullah was a consistent worker for the peace and prosperity of that part of the world and for the interests and honour of Arab peoples wherever they might be, Mr. Churchill added.—Reuter.

**FORMER MUFTI**

Cairo, July 23.  
A member of his entourage today denied that Haj Amin el Husseini, the former Mufti of Jerusalem, had left his home here.

A Tel-Aviv report earlier today said that the ex-Mufti had left for Gaza, presumably on his way to Arab Palestine.—Reuter.

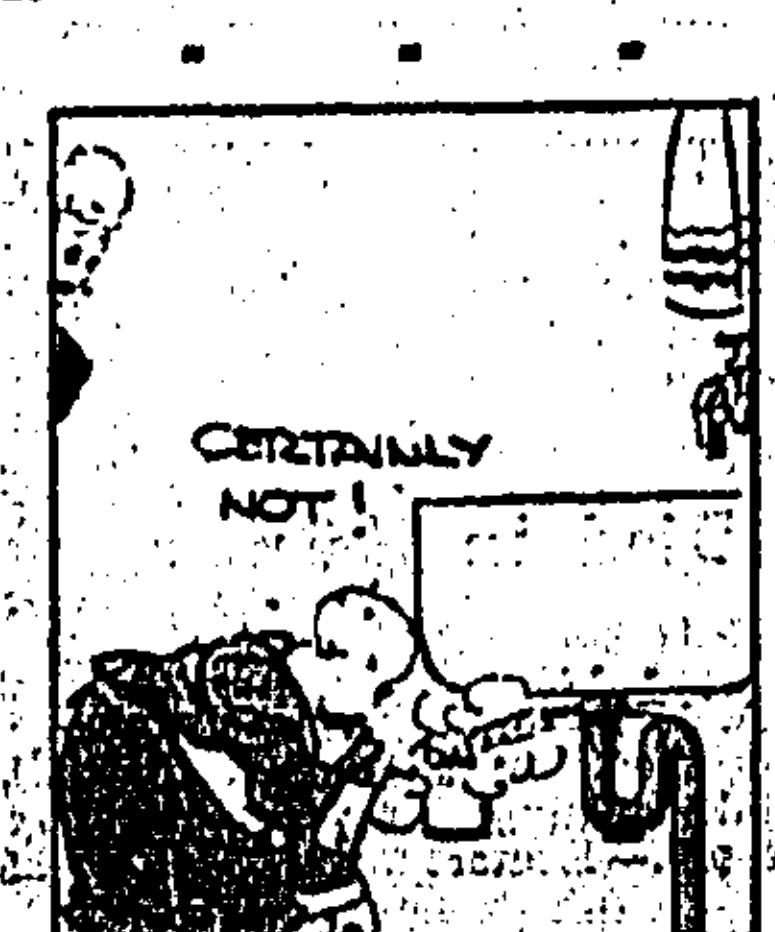
## Shortages To Continue

Washington, July 23.  
Shortage of key raw materials would continue for another 12 months, according to a forecast by President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers today.

"On the basis of present estimates," the Council said in its mid-year economic study, "it appears that in the coming months there will be shortages of aluminium, cobalt, copper, zinc, nitrogen, sulphur, tungsten, molybdenum, nickel, iron ore, petroleum, steel, tin, wood pulp and perhaps a number of other materials."

The Council did not forecast whether these items would be more plentiful after the 12-month period under review.—Reuter.

**POP**



# U.S.-SPANISH AGREEMENT

## Direct Alliance Believed Near Franco Said To Have Asked For American Arms

Madrid, July 23.  
The United States will have to pay a "price" for a direct alliance which will tie Spain to the Western struggle against Communism. Reliable sources said last Monday's 90-minute conference between Generalissimo Francisco Franco and the late Admiral Forrest Sherman, United States Chief of Naval Operations, was "tit for tat."

British sources are convinced that a United States-Spanish agreement is near, despite British and French objections.

These sources said Admiral Sherman told General Franco in candid terms what the United States wanted—air and naval bases in Spain and an assurance that Spain would fight with the Western allies in case of Communist aggression even beyond Spain's frontiers if necessary. General Franco equally candidly told Admiral Sherman what Spain wanted—more arms and equipment, including tanks and warplanes and "air" economic aid.

With agreement likely, here are the gains and liabilities for the United States, viewed from a strictly military standpoint:

Gains:—Spain is strategically located geographically. She has a firm record of anti-Communism. She has a standing army of 400,000 men, or 22 divisions, composed of "first rate" manpower. She has a standing navy of 24,000 men, and a regular air force of 35,000 men.

The "fighting" section of her navy includes four heavy cruisers, one anti-aircraft cruiser, one light cruiser, 12 destroyers, five submarines, six minelayers, seven minesweepers, and six torpedo boats. She is currently building nine destroyers, four submarines, seven minesweepers and ten torpedo boats.

The Army of 400,000 could be boosted to 1,000,000 men in two weeks and to 2,000,000 men in two months under full mobilization capable of handling the largest planes in existence—Madrid, Marcelona and Seville.

She has potential naval bases at Tetuan in Spanish Morocco, Cadiz, Cartagena, Valencia, Cadiz and Barcelona, all on the Spanish mainland, and on the Balearic islands, 100 to 200 miles eastward in the Mediterranean.

She has potential naval bases at Tetuan in Spanish Morocco, Cadiz, Cartagena, Valencia, Cadiz and Barcelona, all on the Spanish mainland, and on the Balearic islands, 100 to 200 miles eastward in the Mediterranean.

Liabilities:—The Army is badly armed. Most of the equipment dates back to 1936-1939, the years of the Spanish civil war. Spain critically needs modern arms, especially heavy artillery and tanks. Spain's Air Force needs planes. Airfields need modern technical improvements.

The Air Force has only 500 to 800 planes, most of World War II vintage or even earlier. Only half of these would have any value in war.

The nation's road and rail transport systems need overhauling. Locomotives are worn, freight cars are antiquated, and there are almost daily accidents on the railways caused by spikes so loose that some can be ripped out with bare hands.

The network of main highways needs repairs, and secondary roads are all too often impaired by small-town bottlenecks, which could present serious obstacles in case of war.—United Press.

**TALES TO CONTINUE**

Washington, July 23.  
The death of Admiral Sherman will precipitate much in the United States talks with Spain on Western defence, Washington officials said today.

Reuter learned that Admiral Sherman had made full reports to Washington on his "extensive" conversations with Generalissimo Franco and that the political level, on Spain's possible contribution of Spanish bases in return for American military and economic aid.

Navy Department officials said that Admiral Sherman had been in radio contact with Washington before his death and there was little that was not already known about the progress of his discussions in Europe.

Officials here pointed out that the United States Am-

bassador in Madrid, Mr. Stanton Griggs, had been present during Admiral Sherman's talks with General Franco and was, therefore, in a position to provide Washington with any information not given in the Admiral's reports.

Admiral Sherman, it was also understood, had "briefed" General Dwight Eisenhower, Atlantic Pact Supreme Commander, and Admiral Robert Carney, Chief of the United States Fleet in the Eastern Atlantic and the Mediterranean on his "Spanish talks."

**SENATORS' VIEWS**

Washington, July 23.  
Seven Senators returned here from a fortnight's tour of Europe today generally agreed that a defence pact against Communism must be speeded up. All are members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

A Democratic Senator, Mr. Green, chairman of the group, said that some North Atlantic Treaty nations should do more than they are doing to develop the armed forces. But they needed American aid to build their military strength, he said.

Republican Senator Wiley said that the Western world was woefully weak.

"We cannot build our strength too fast," he added.

During the group's absence, support increased in Congress for the idea of including Spain in the foreign aid programme in return for the use of Spanish bases.

The Senators did not comment directly on that, but Mr. Green said that any move to enlarge the North Atlantic Treaty would increase the obligation of each member.

"A chain is as strong as its weakest link and we must, therefore, be sure that each nation added to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization can and will make a real contribution to the joint defensive effort," he said.

**NOTABLE PROGRESS**

A Republican Senator, Mr. Brewster, said that factions in various countries had been sparring for delay in parts of the defence scheme but Western Europe had made notable progress.

Mr. Brewster said that General Eisenhower wanted to form a non-national army under a single flag and command to defend Western Europe and was going all out for it.

Britain opposed the plan, Mr. Brewster said, but France and Western Germany were near agreement on the general principles of a single uniform army.

Mr. Brewster said that the returning Senators unanimously supported the admission of Greece and Turkey to the Atlantic Pact.—Reuter.

**BRITISH CRITICISM**

London, July 23.  
British critics of the new United States policy of lowering Spain are beginning to inject the atomic bomb into the great debate across the Atlantic. These critics are suggesting:

1. The United States Chiefs of Staff fear Britain may exercise its veto over use of atomic bombs in Europe.

2. The United States Chiefs of Staff hope to get veto-free atomic bomber bases in Spain.

This stems from a recent suggestion by the revolving Left Wing of the Labour Party, led by the Welsh firebrand and former Cabinet Minister, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, that American atomic bombers should never be allowed to take off from bases in Britain without the British Government's approval.

This atomic argument was introduced into the Spanish issue shortly after nearly a week of bitter statements by the British Foreign Office denouncing American intentions to try to conclude a military agreement with Spain. The

agreement would give America air and naval bases in Spain in return for economic and military aid for Spain.

The issue was raised first by Allister Cooke, New York correspondent of the liberal Manchester Guardian. Mr. Cooke is well-known and a widely-read reporter of the American scene. Under the headline "Chiefs of Staff Demand an Obedient Ally," he wrote in last Thursday's issue of the Guardian that the change in American policy might have been the result of American feeling about the Bevan demand for a British veto on the use of American atomic bases here.

**POT BOILS UP**  
He wrote: "The Chiefs of Staff may well have felt that, since the B-36 alone can deliver the atomic bomb across oceans, it is their patriotic duty to ensure a ring of European air bases that are absolutely dependable."

"It is not love of Franco that prompts these overtures, but the abjectness of his status in any alliance with the United States."

By the week-end, the pot was boiling again with this question. In an editorial, the Manchester Guardian—one of the few newspapers in Britain outside the Labour Press opposition to an American-Spanish alliance—said that America's Western European friends were disturbed by this suspicion.

It wrote: "The U. S. Administration has been stampeded by the demand of some eager souls in the Defence Department for bases where America will have the final say about use of its bombs."

In the same issue, Michael Foot, a Bevanite and one of the authors of the Labour Left Wing's recent pamphlet "One Way Only," was outraged by the suggestion of Cooke and the Guardian's headline on his despatch. He compared such views of "an obedient ally" with the type of material received over Moscow Radio.

Mr. Foot said there should be no doubt in anyone's minds, American or others, that Britain did have the veto over use of her bases by American planes for atomic attacks.

**SCANDALOUS**  
"In view of our vulnerable position, those who have taken to heart your views on Soviet strength must be shaking in their shoes," he wrote in a letter to the Guardian.

"Would it not be scandalous indeed if the slightest doubt remained about Britain's right to have the final say about any plane leaving these shores which might start an atomic war?"

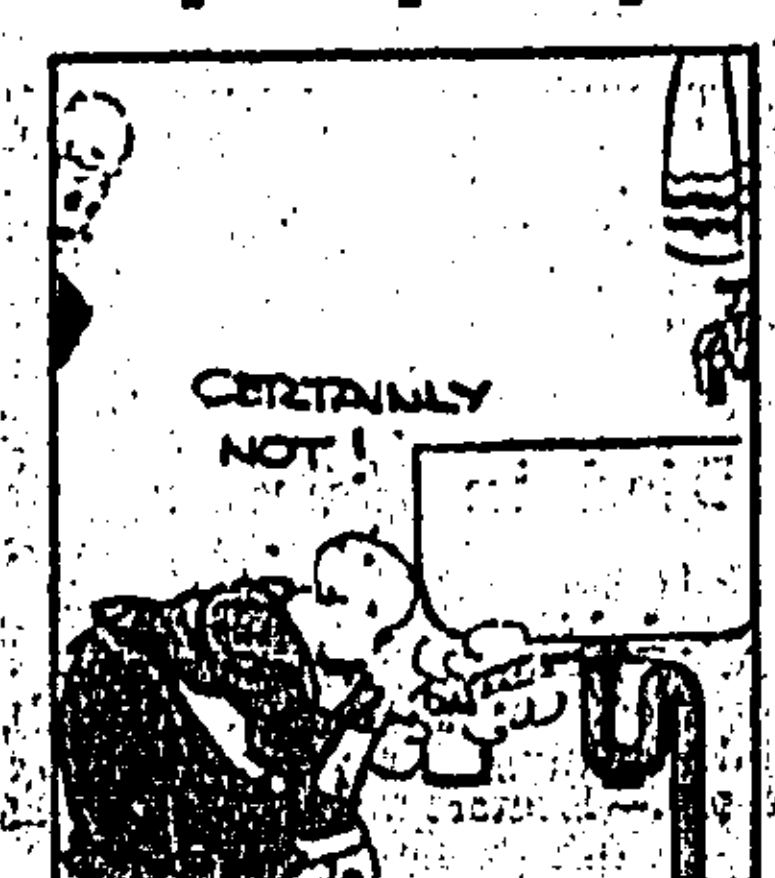
All this recalls again British resentment over failure to have a full atomic partnership with the United States since the war. Mr. Cooke concluded his article on Spanish "atomic bases" by predicting that the upset of American suspicion that Britain was not doing as much as possible about Communist and atomic spies was that "Washington will be less disposed this year than last to welcome Britain into full secret partnership in her atomic programme."

—United Press.

**Youth Assembly**  
Bombay, July 23.  
Six delegates of the All-India Youth Congress left here today by air for New York to attend the World Assembly of Youth.

The Assembly will open at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, on August 6 and youth organisations from 40 non-Communist countries will be represented.—Reuter.

## Plumb crazy





## Defence Plans Progressing

London, July 23. Britain's defence programme is slowly but steadily gaining momentum though only in its early stages, the Supply Minister, Mr. George Strauss, said tonight.

He told the House of Commons that it appeared that in spite of the difficulties of getting machine tools and raw materials the amount provided in the estimates for rearmament this year—£200,000,000—would be spent.—Reuter.

## BIG THREE TO DISCUSS GERMANY

London, July 23. Britain has accepted an invitation from the United States for three-power conferences on German rearmament, to be held in Washington this year, it was stated at the Foreign Office today.

The conference is to work out a joint Big Three plan on the scope and nature of Germany's rearmament and her participation within the scheme of overall Western and North Atlantic defence.

The meeting will be held on official level, with representatives from the United States, Britain and France, and will precede the conference of the North Atlantic Council which is tentatively scheduled for early September. No definite date so far has been determined for the Big Three talks, nor was it expected that the Foreign Ministers would take part.

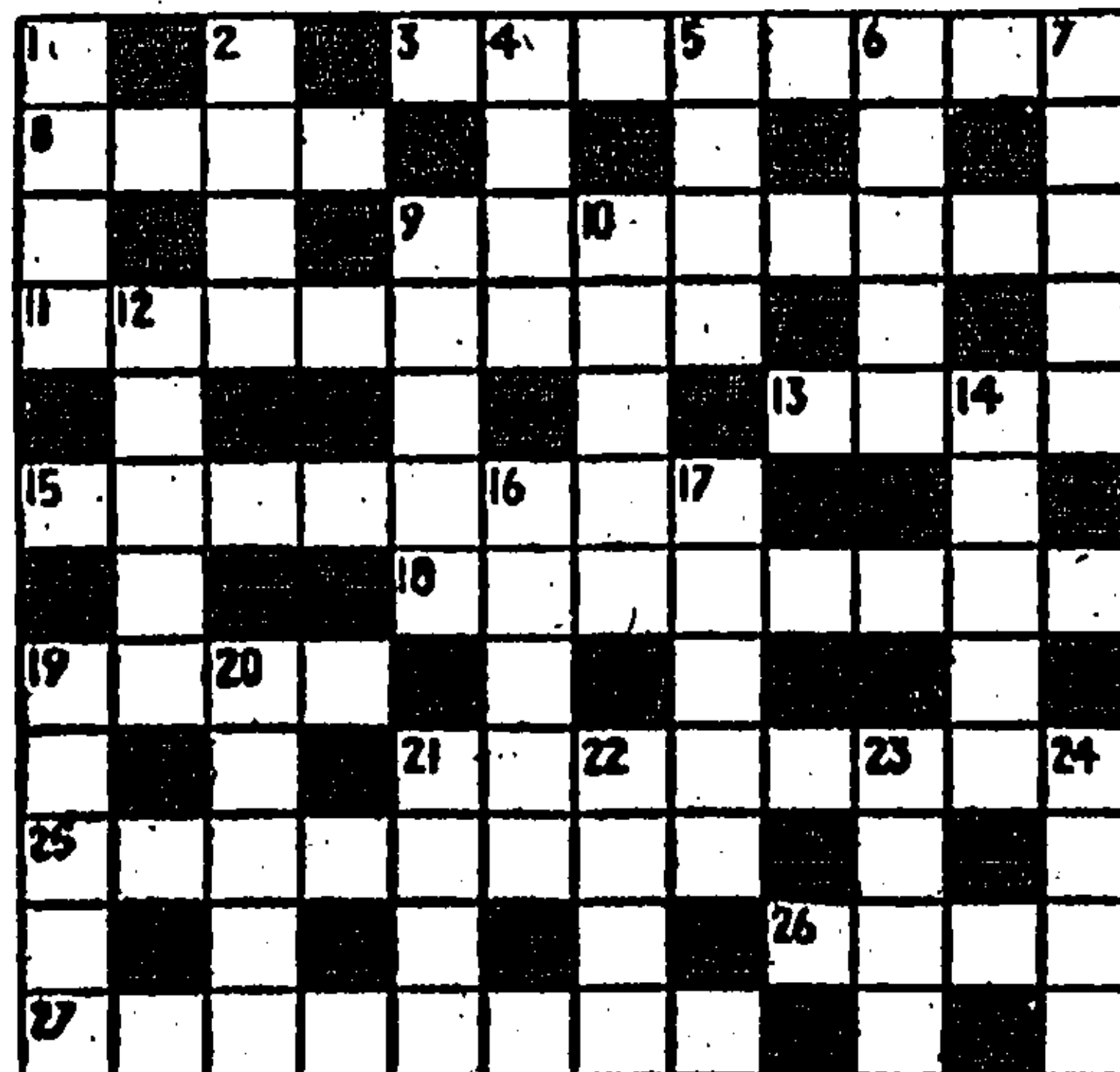
Diplomatic representatives of the three countries will be reinforced by defence experts in view of the technical character of the meeting, but officials dismissed as unfounded suggestions of an early invitation to the Federal West German Government to full membership in the North Atlantic Pact.

"Nobody has come out so far with such a bold proposal and Britain certainly does not intend to take the initiative," stated one informant.

However, it is no secret that pressure has been increasing lately, particularly from the United States, for a speed-up in plans for German rearmament. Little practical progress has been made since the North Atlantic Council decided in principle last December at Brussels that Western Germany should be associated with the West's defence efforts.—United Press.

Tokyo, July 23. Akiyoshi Kametani, 17, college student here, committed suicide last night because, it was reported, he was worried over poor ratings in his college studies.—Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Claps (8).
  - Hastened (4).
  - Temper (8).
  - Clashed (6).
  - Experiment (4).
  - Top (6).
  - Scram (8).
  - Search for (4).
  - Letting down (8).
  - Gave back (8).
  - Tribe (4).
  - Muse (8).
- DOWN**
- Smart (4).
  - Rind (4).
  - Walk heavily (4).
  - SEB (4).
  - Custom (6).
  - Aroma (6).
  - Of less importance (5).
  - First appearance (6).
  - Patty (6).
  - Severe (6).
  - Veloc (6).
  - Palmed (6).
  - Play noisily (6).
  - Relieved (6).
  - Boozy (4).
  - Cried (4).
  - Vain (4).
  - Squad (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.** — Across: 1. Physic; 4. Chief; 7. Carriage; 8. Realm; 9. Silent; 11. Embark; 13. Combine; 15. Muddle; 16. Mood; 18. Announce; 20. Lisle; 21. Outlet; Down: 1. Fick; 2. Surge; 3. Chastity; 4. Charis; 5. Impaired; 6. Trump; 10. Lampoon; 12. Stenosis; 13. Compel; 14. Insect; 16. Doubt; 17. Effect.

# Controversy Over Command In Mediterranean Reported Settled

Washington, July 23.

Britain and the United States have agreed to drop the proposals for a single Supreme Commander in the Mediterranean area, usually reliable sources said today.

Tentative agreements reached were said to envisage a split Command involving the creation of a new Middle East naval theatre under British control.

The major responsibility for Mediterranean defence was reported to be divided between Britain and the United States with Italy and France assuming responsibility for their lines of communications to North Africa, Sicily and Sardinia. — Reuter.

## LONDON VIEWS

London, July 23. Progress towards general agreement on the remaining North Atlantic Pact Command structure has been made between the British, French and United States Military Missions in Washington, a usually well-informed source here said today.

Britain, France, Turkey and the United States are now in consultation on the question of setting up a Middle East Command.

This Command, which is likely to be under a British Commander-in-Chief, will be linked with the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, but will not be an integral part of the Atlantic Pact structure.

Several interested Commonwealth countries may be associated with it.

The whole question of Middle East defence, primarily regarded as a Commonwealth responsibility, was discussed at the recent London secret conference of Commonwealth Defence Ministers.

Britain is expected to control its own naval communications and supply line through the Mediterranean.

The Commander-in-Chief of the proposed Middle East defence area is likely to be responsible to both the Military Standing Group of the Atlantic Pact in Washington and to the authorities directly controlling the Middle East Command.

## PARIS CONFERENCE

Bonn, July 23. The Conference on a European army is to invite General Dwight Eisenhower's Headquarters to work in close co-operation with it, the West German Government announced here today.

Chiefs of delegations will sign the interim report of the Conference in Paris tomorrow. Technical work will then continue at a committee level.

Full participants at the Conference are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg.

The United States, Britain, Denmark, Norway, Holland,

and the Netherlands are invited to observe.

## Egyptian Captain Censured

Cairo, July 23.

The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah El Din Fasha, in a statement today over the Egyptian Parliament said that the captain of the Egyptian corvette had been censured for his action but rejected the British charge of piracy.

The British steamer Empire Roach was detained and searched by an Egyptian corvette in the Gulf of Akaba at the head of the Red Sea on July 1. The captain charged that the Egyptian vessel looted the vessel and wrecked its radio.

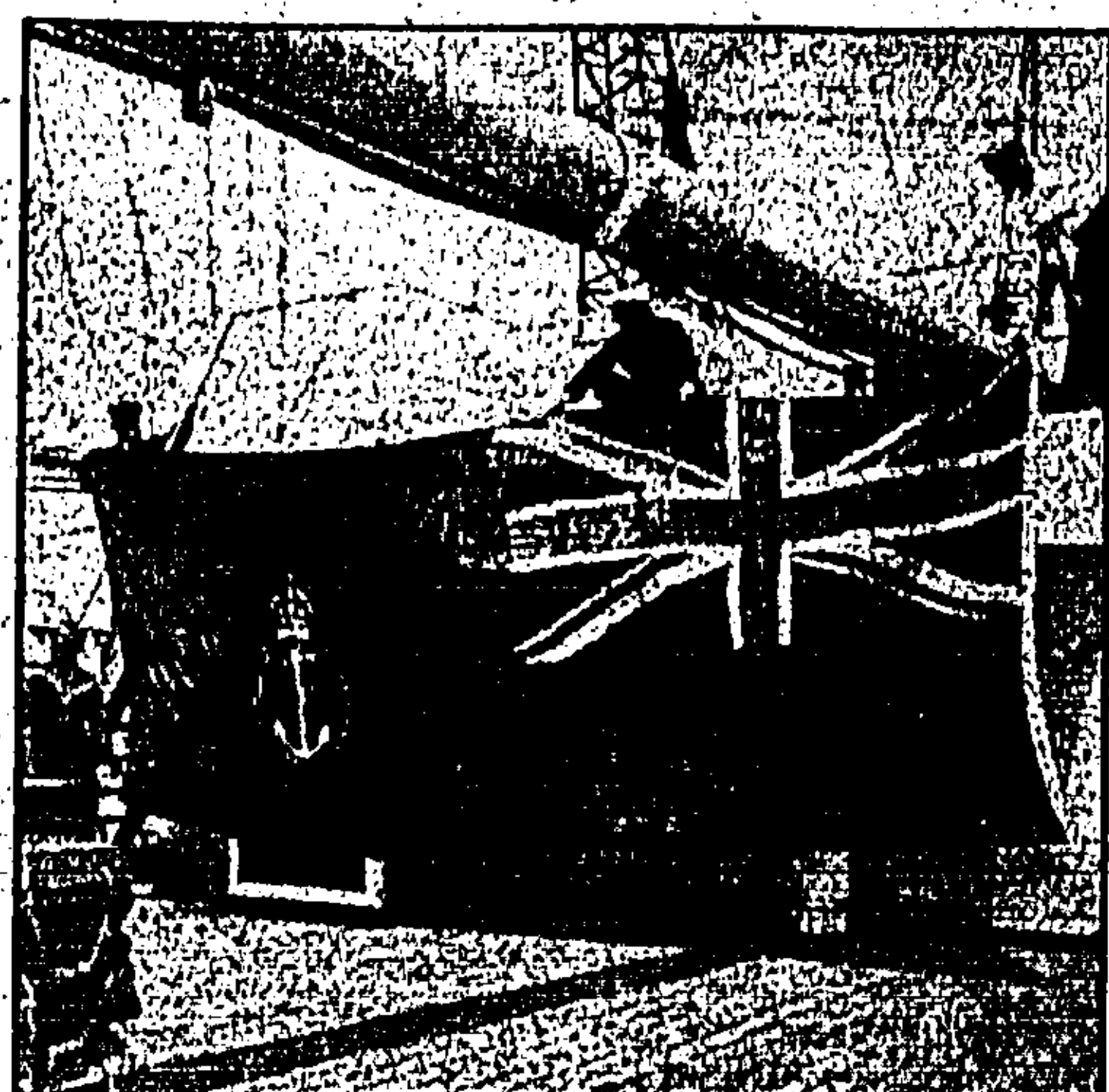
Britain protested strongly to Egypt over the incident.

Salah El Din Fasha said that a court of enquiry had revealed that the captain of the Egyptian corvette contravened instructions issued to the Royal Egyptian Navy in connection with the identification of merchant ships in Egyptian territorial waters.

He said that the Admiralty had given the captain a "first warning" and had "recorded a penalty."

The Foreign Minister denied a British allegation that the crew of the Empire Roach were ill-treated or detained longer than required.—Reuter.

## MINISTRY HAS A NEW FLAG



Mr Alfred Barnes, Minister of Transport, performed the simple ceremony of unfurling the new flag (seen above) of the Ministry in the troopship Empire Fowey at Southampton. From now on this flag will be flown by all troopships and emigrant ships for which the Ministry of Transport is responsible.

## Indian Ambassador Gives Assurance On Kashmir Issue

Washington, July 23.

India's Ambassador to the United States, Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, gave assurances in a radio programme interview last night that India would not attack Pakistan.

Asked if there was a danger of a flare-up on the cease-fire line between India and Pakistan because of reported troop concentrations on the borders of Kashmir, Mrs Pandit said, "I am sure not."

"India has repeatedly declared that on no account would she attack Pakistan, only if there would be aggression would India take steps to defend herself."

"The Indian Army was reduced last year by 52,000 men, but our information is to the effect that Pakistan has been rapidly increasing her armies both in West and East Pakistan," she continued. "Besides this, her (Pakistan's) propagandists are urging the people to get ready for a holy war of aggression against all non-Muslims. It is for these reasons that troop movements have taken place on the border."

"There are forty million Muslims settled in India. To surrender Kashmir to Pakistan merely because the majority of its inhabitants are adherents of Islam would be contrary to India's secular policy."

"India is a secular State which stands for freedom of its component parts to live their autonomous lives. But as India has repeatedly said, the will of the people must prevail on this issue as soon as normal conditions are restored."

Asked about India's efforts to feed her own people, Mrs Pandit said, "We have recently adopted a five-year development plan. It allows for the expenditure of more than \$1,500 million in irrigation and power projects, which are calculated to irrigate an additional area of about 9,000,000 acres by 1955. "The entire plan envisages an outlay of nearly \$4,000 million on a development programme which staggers the imagination. The emphasis is on food production, but every endeavour will be made to develop India's main industries and also to streamline her railways, roads, shipping and civil aviation."—Reuter.

**TALKS OFF**  
New Delhi, July 23. The Indo-Pakistan trade talks, scheduled to start on Tuesday,

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ELLEN DIXON  
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MEETING OF THE NEW BOARD

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AUSTRALIANS HAVE THEIR WORRIES; THE BOOM WON'T LAST FOR EVER; THERE IS STALIN TO THINK OF TOO; BUT NOW—

## IN SYDNEY, LIFE'S GAY & PROSPEROUS



By ARTHUR MORLEY

I AM writing this by the light of "Old Faithful," the old-fashioned oil lamp that has gathered dust in the attic for years because nobody (thank goodness!) has had the heart to throw it out. Now the battered old lamp is our most precious possession, something to boast about to the neighbours.

Now that winter's here—just as you in Hongkong are basking in the sunshine of summer—one never knows when electricity and gas will suddenly be cut off, plunging the house into darkness and spoiling the cooking. Black-outs happen ten or a dozen times a week, usually at the moment when you're cooking breakfast or dinner. Isn't it fantastic? In one of the twentieth century's biggest and newest cities, we read by candle light or oil lamp and cook (much of the time) on spirit stoves.

### Basic trouble

IN some suburbs you can see backyard fires twinkling at night, as housewives flash off the cooking camp-fire style. The basic trouble, of course, is that nobody foresaw that Sydney would grow so fast. We're up beyond the million-and-a-half mark now, and whole areas are given over to New Australians (as the post-war immigrants are called).

Premier McGirr and Lord Mayor O'Dea have ordered new generating plants from Britain, but it will take years to install them. The authorities are also building the great Snowy River hydro-electric scheme and intend bringing electricity hundreds of miles overland to Sydney. But that's very much in the future.

You can feel the pressures of over-swift growth everywhere. But it is scarier than during the gloomiest days of the war. You have to be a favourite customer (in which case the corner grocer will keep a half-pound for you under the counter) or join a butter queue. Salt, sugar and matches are hard to find; so are washing soap, candles and paraffin. But so far as luxuries are concerned, this town is as rich and wonderful as the Baghdad of Haroun al Rashid.

### Night life

THE city and suburban stores are packed with chocolates, sweets, wines, meat, fish, fruit, and finest clothing. You can buy Russian caviare at David Jones' big store by the hundred weight—at 12/6 an ounce. You can also get all you want of real Scotch kippers (at about 2/6 a pair) and frozen English game and partridge, fully feathered still at 2/1 each. Trams and trains are overcrowded, but you can order a Rolls Royce, Bentley or Daimler from the showroom floor and take delivery immediately. Gas is scarce, and night life is gay and sparkling. There are thousands of night clubs all offering dancing,

music, food and entertainment. Now and then you see a party of graziers in town, sunburned and wearing broad-brimmed hats, down from their sheep farms, have a city holiday and spend some of their big wool-sale earnings. Some graziers are getting £200,000 a year; most of them about £20,000 a year. They're living high, wide and handsome—and good luck to them, I say.

### The boom

BEFORE the wool boom, most of them had spent years fighting droughts, floods and ruinously low wool prices. They laboured, and their wives laboured, on lonely bush homesteads, in rough homes that lacked even piped water and sewerage.

And the day will come, perhaps soon—when they will be forced back to the same plain-pony, heart-breaking life. They know it, and so does everybody else here. So let them make a little hay while the economic sun shines.

Everybody realises that the boom here won't last for ever. At present, Australia has about 500,000 more jobs than it has men to fill them. Any competent tradesman can make his £20 a week now, and the average man drifts from job to job until he finds one that suits him. The forty-hour week is general, with two full days off each week. But, again, everybody is wondering how long it can last.

That, of course, is only one of the people's worries now. The

world speaks of the Far Eastern Communist drive. To the people out here the Far East is the Near North—and the Communist hordes are coping very close to the fringes of Southeast Asia.

Southeast Asia is Australia's "Low Countries," the area beyond which it is dangerous to allow a potential enemy to advance. The potential enemy is very close to Australia's strategic frontier right now, and Australians are very conscious of this fact.

It is now accepted as axiomatic that Britain could do very little to resist the Pacific Dominions if they were attacked by an Asiatic enemy. Britain, it is felt, would inevitably be preoccupied with her own problems in the Atlantic, just as she was until the closing stages of the last war.

### New ally

THUS, without wavering one jot from the traditional ties of kinship and affection with Britain, Australia has decided that she must follow her example and make an ally of the United States. Australian statesmen have been backing a defensive agreement with the U.S. ever since the war ended, and President Truman has announced that such an agreement would shortly be concluded. People out here are sleeping more soundly as a result of Mr. Truman's words.

So, talking things by and large, there's a gay, prosperous, sunny life for most people out here—gay, but not quite

irresponsible. The country's eighteen-year-olds are being drafted for military service, for the first time in two decades.

Army, Navy and Air Force are being expanded, and many millions of taxpayers' pounds are being put into the big secret weapon range and laboratory being maintained in collaboration with the U.K. Government, out in the South Australian desert.

The people are spending money like water, perhaps. But they're also sending their tens of thousands of gift food parcels to the British Isles.

### Ready still

PROBABLY in the light of logic, people here are a little too preoccupied with sport and recreation; are setting butter knives, guns—and cakes and ale before bullock.

This may be true—but the average Australian argues, like Sam Weller, that it's an amiable weakness. It doesn't hurt anybody but the Australians themselves, and, as they point out, the great, purposeful, energetic nations of history have without exception tried their hand at bloody conquest sooner or later.

Most people out here are convinced that most of the world's troubles would disappear if they could only get Stalin and his lieutenants out here for a while. They feel that a few months' sunbaking on Bondi beach, plus cricket, beer, fishing and what-have-you, would have him so contented and relaxed that there'd be no more talk of world conquest. Of course, life's not really so simple as that, worse luck!

Meanwhile, like "Old Faithful," we in Australia are ready for action if the need arises.

Sefton Delmer's final report

## BUT IT'S THE RUSSIANS WHO BENEFIT FROM THE FUEHRER'S OLD DISCIPLE...



REMER

Is a new Hitler rising?

WHO finances Remer and his neo-Nazi "Socialist Reich Party"?

Hitler himself had plenty of financial assistance throughout his career. When he first took over the six-man National Socialist German Workers' Party in Munich he was acting as a secret agent of the German Army's Intelligence Service. They supplied him with funds.

Later the army gave him further financial help because his stormtroops were providing useful cover for a substantial part of the "Black" Reichswehr.

Later still, German industrialists stepped in and helped him financially.

But who helps Remer? It seems inconceivable that his supporters get no assistance from outside. They have a newspaper, they publish propaganda leaflets, and they rent halls for meetings.

All of this costs money—more money than can be collected at public meetings by charging admission when Remer or his friends speak or from that one-mark-a-month subscription from the party members.

Yet these, so Remer assured me when I questioned him, are the sole source of the party's revenue. He also assured me that there had been no secret meetings between his party and emissaries of the Soviet and German political authorities in the Eastern zone.

### Telepathy?

IF the Soviet political directors in Eastern Germany are not supplying money or directions then they are doing a remarkable job of mental telepathy.

For Remer and his Remerites, despite all their denunciations of Communism and the Russians, are doing a better job for the Soviet in Western Germany than all the "Peace Pledge Unions, International Women's Leagues, and the other organisations" used by Cominform chiefs to undermine Western solidarity and will to resist.

Propaganda that Remer is putting over at his meetings is straight out of the Moscow Politburo's book—whether he realises it or not.

When he preaches that Germany, like the whole of Western Europe, must keep clear of both the Western and the Eastern bloc (or be annihilated in the inevitable conflict between the two), he always implies that the interests of Soviet Russia are identical with those of Germany and Europe.

The Soviet, he suggests, is well aware of his present infidelity to the Americans. At all costs, he maintains, Russia must try to avoid being committed to a further front in Europe.

Listen how he puts this over in that same pedagogic style so beloved of Hitler.

"The neuragic point of world tension," he says in his house, husky voice, "lies in the South, in Persia. On the one side are the British and American oil-fields. On the other the Soviet oil in the Caucasus—in a proportion of one to 11 in favour of the Westerners."

"If Russia loses its oil it has lost the war. But if the West lose their oil, then they, too, have no chances of surviving the coming conflict."

"For these simple and sober reasons therefore we are of the opinion that the Russians must concentrate their main strength in the South in the Caucasus."

That, too, is why Moscow must be vitally interested not to let a second front arise here in Europe."

### Preventive war

SO interested—and this is his next point—that they would welcome the restoration of a united greater Germany even if it means the sacrifice of the German Communists.

The only condition that the Russians would want to assure is that this united Germany should be truly independent of the West.

Wonderful stuff for any German audience today. And wonderful propaganda for Moscow.

But Remer is even more effective when he gets on to the plan for a new German Army and his reasons for opposing it.

"We reject remilitarisation because we believe that if the European theatre is built up and reinforced as an additional American base of attack against Russia, then Moscow, whether it wants to or not, will have to fight a preventive war against this threat to its rear."

"This preventive war will then, with deadly certainty, lead the Russians to break through in either a few days or a few weeks to the Atlantic."

### Diabolical

"BUT we have already been liberated once before, first of our rings and our watches, and then they robbed us of our German patent rights."

"Another liberation would bring us into that situation in which North and South Korea find themselves today."

"There is every man must ask himself: What is the use of this damned American liberation? Let the Americans go back to America and leave us Koreans alone. For they only liberate ruins and corpses!"

He lowers his voice, pauses, looks for a moment at the audience and then, as he says, "I consider one of the most diabolically brilliant pieces of subversive propaganda ever conceived."

"Now looking at it from the American point of view," he says, "a liberation of this kind may in the last mean no more than the liquidation of the Russian problem—but perhaps also the liquidation of the German problem..."

He pauses again. Then adds: "Nothing less in fact than the continuation and fulfilment of the Morgenthau Plan with other methods."

### Real menace

THERE is no German immune to this image. For, despite Marshall Aid and everything else that the Americans have done to rebuild Germany and German industry, there is no German who has not still got at the back of his mind Goebbels' propaganda picture of "The Morgenthau Plan." It shows a Rhine and Ruhr deprived of their industries and turned into a vast potato field by order of Roosevelt's winning Treasury boss, Morgenthau.

Yes, this is wonderful propaganda for the Russians. If they are having it all done for them without paying a penny, then they are very clever and very fortunate.

But for Westerners it means that the real menace of Remer and his fellow-preachers of the new Nazism is not just the distant prospect of a new hungry and aggressive Nazi Germany.

It is the confusion that he can cause in Western Germany and Western Europe—TODAY.

(London Express Service)

## INDIA AND PAKISTAN ENJOY A QUARREL

By ALWYN TEBBITT

NEW DELHI.

TWO neighbours who get most of their pleasure in keeping up a private war on points of etiquette, their local status and the colour of their curtains, are the nearest example of the relationship of India and her smaller neighbour, Pakistan.

Both countries carry on the vendetta for all they are worth. India does it out of a sense of "sour grapes," because large numbers of her people resent the existence of Pakistan. Pakistan does it in a rather "hunger for nose" attitude, because she has succeeded in becoming a wealthy nation in only three years.

The two countries use up millions of words and thousands of tons of newspaper in the mutual slanging matches, until one side or the other says something slightly more provocative than usual, and then both get worked up and there is a mutual truce for a month or two.

Like Mrs. Kony-Nook, who

accuses Mrs. Dunroamin next door of trying to poison the chickens or putting weed-killer on the potatoes, so abroad India accuses Pakistan of being largely responsible for the famine in Bihar and Madras. Pakistan, who enjoys this game immensely, retaliates in kind by accusing India of refusing food when it was offered as a neighbourly gesture. She claims that India refused the food out of pure enviousness, and then when she at last decided to buy quibbled about prices.

In the accusations that are flung between New Delhi and Karachi, often via London and Washington, there is always a grain of truth. India's complaints that Pakistan is partly responsible for her food shortages has a basis of truth, because if Pakistan did not exist, and In-

dia had control of the rich grain-producing lands of the West Punjab, as she had before August 1947, she would have been almost able to feed her millions. But to have to ask Pakistan for help was too much for India's pride.

Pakistan's accusation that India refused food when it was offered is also partly true. At the beginning of the year Pakistan offered India 50,000 tons of rice, but she wanted coal and steel in exchange, which at the time India was not in a position to supply.

To add to the confusion of the well-meaning outsiders who are—quite unnecessarily, incidentally—worried about relations between the two countries, the heads of the various Government departments of both countries appear to be on excellent terms when they meet.

Before partition they worked together for years, and in many cases are personal friends. The Kashmir problem remains a major bone of contention between the countries. UNO declares this problem is insoluble, but as Kashmir is

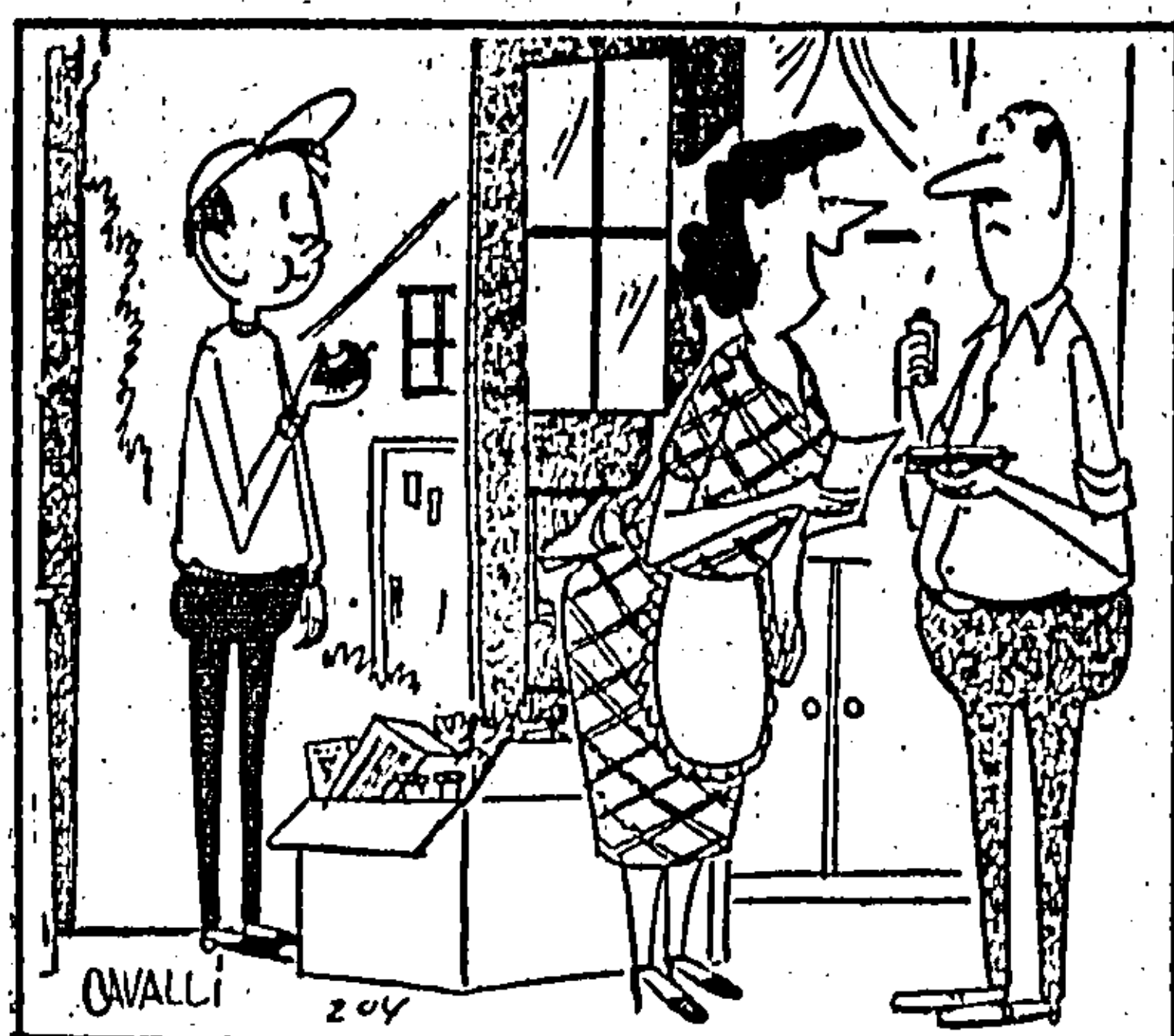
potentially a cause of real trouble between India and Pakistan, both sides exercise considerable care in handling it. This is a point which is not generally realised.

Recently both Pandit Nehru, India's Premier, and Sir Zafrullah Khan, Pakistan's Foreign Minister, have made speeches on the subject. Pandit Nehru accuses Britain and USA of backing Pakistan, and Sir Zafrullah has accused Nehru of deliberately refusing to try to solve the dispute.

But both sides have been careful not to say too much. For the "game" of balancing another something less explosive if equally irritating must be found.

As there is now a proper trade agreement between the nations, much to the annoyance of the smugglers who were making fortunes, the most likely cause of mutual irritation is to be exploited, the problem of evasive property—the lands, houses and businesses left behind on both sides of the border by refugees during the 1947 riots.





"Do you have four dollars and fifty-three cents? I don't want to break a five."

## • BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

THE drive to bring Fundamentally Educational Radio to Undeveloped Areas is in full swing.

Big Chief Watalotuh, after hearing his first programme of swamp stuff, said: "There does not seem to be much difference between our music and the music of the Big White Race."

### Another shortage

THE owner of a flea circus has been lamenting the shortage of fleas. It was hoped to have a circus at the Festival but the only available fleas are too old for the work. "They become stiff-jointed," says my paper, "and can only manage an occasional dance. They cannot rule any circles, pull chairs or do sword-fighting. Could not dollars be made available for purchasing trained fleas?" "Catch them young," said the great Montessori, "and you can teach them anything within reason. Now what on earth is within reason, in the matter of fleas?"

### Re-direction schedule

NOW, let us suppose that A is driving a car northwards from Parkside 641, Hamp Area 22, and is diverted westwards at Roundabout 47. He will first have to cross the Transverse by-pass leading to Octopus 214, Approach Area 34, in an easterly direction, bearing south at the fifth tentacle-street of Octopus 213. This will bring him to the

Two-Way Roundabout 55. On emerging he will proceed along the new street which leads to Octopus 214 (see above), the key-point for south-going traffic in Areas 54, 55, 56 and 56A. Ramp 81 lies before him, leading to Parkside 641. He can get back on to his northerly direction by parking under the south-going traffic, and the south-going traffic is diverted to Approach Area 40 to await instructions by loud-speaker.

### The brimless boulder

MY promised account of the man who always slept in a brimless boulder, so that it would fit easily into a soft pillow, was held up while a poll of haters was taken. The haters said that you don't have to be a hatter to realise that if you try to put your head on a pillow while wearing a brimless boulder, the boulder will tumble off or be pushed away. I replied that you don't have to be a hatter in any case, and what the haters don't mind if his hat is askew or falls off. The point is that he goes to bed in it. The haters then said that it was waste of money to have a special brimless boulder made for sleeping in. I answered that the man used an old boulder, and cut off the brim himself. The haters asked: "If everyone did that, where would we be?" I replied: "Just where we are. And everybody doesn't do it, as you well know. Now we can get on with it."

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JULY 24

BORN on this first day of the incoming sign, Leo, you are ruled by the Sun, and have a dominating, fiery and independent nature. But you will also inherit some of the characteristics of the outgoing sign, Cancer. You are a highly intuitive and prophetic wisdom which could keep you from attaining your highest ambitions. You are too much of a philosopher and humanitarian to be able to push others out of your way. You have a great deal of imagination but are more apt to use it in daydreaming than in action. You are a good judge of people and have an exceptional memory. You would make a good publisher or contact agent in advertising or the theatre.

You have many talents and should not be content with putting others in the spotlight. Get in there yourself. You have a great deal of physical energy and must always be busy. What you are busy at will determine your fate or luck. Make sure everything you do is thoroughly worth while.

You have a magnetic personality and are highly emotional when in love. Wed someone who can understand this side of your nature for complete happiness. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Surprise the one you love with a gift. Perhaps it's a birthday or an anniversary. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Vary your routine today and break the monotony. A change in schedule can revive enthusiasm. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Impatience at a delay will not speed things up. It will only add difficulty. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—The domestic scene may need your subtle attention. Take care of all household matters. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Your imagination may give you a new idea. Use it on the job. It can be an improvement. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—If you have been working too hard, this is a good evening to seek amusement and relax.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Concentrate on solving some difficulty and your intuitions may show you the way. Follow their guidance. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Don't let small annoyances throw you off your stride. Disregard them; make progress just the same. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Production may be slowed up just now, but you can't help things by being impatient. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—The domestic circle may prove win-win with all other methods fail. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Be cautious in your actions if you want the best results today. Don't try innovations. CANCER (June 22-July 23)—If an interview, important to your future, is delayed, don't let it upset you. It can't be helped.

## Check Your Knowledge

- Who was Henry the Eighth's first wife?
- What high political office did Ignace Jan Paderewski hold?
- What American city is built largely on three islands?
- What do the kangaroo of Australia and the opossum of North America have in common?
- Who has been called the "Father of Modern Journalism"?
- What is dead weight?

(Answers on Page 10)

## Intelligence Test

By T. O. HARE

THE girls at Miss Minster's Academy of Music are not so devoted to their music that they don't also like their hockey seriously. The four houses each played one game against each of the others, in competition for the "Challenge Shield"; here are the summarised results of the contest.

House Points scored

|        |   |    |
|--------|---|----|
| Chopin | 6 | 0  |
| Bach   | 3 | 3  |
| Mozart | 3 | 3  |
| Haydn  | 0 | 15 |

The Chopin girls beat Bach by 6 goals to 3. Indeed, every goal was won by the old boy.

What was the result of the match between Mozart and Haydn?

(Solution on Page 10)

## • JACOBY ON BRIDGE

'Second Hand Low' Good Defensive Play

|                   |        |      |       |
|-------------------|--------|------|-------|
| NORTH             |        |      |       |
| ♠ 10874           |        |      |       |
| ♥ 1095            |        |      |       |
| ♦ K53             |        |      |       |
| ♣ 84              |        |      |       |
| WEST              |        |      |       |
| ♠ 552             |        |      |       |
| ♥ K783            |        |      |       |
| ♦ A8              |        |      |       |
| ♣ K792            |        |      |       |
| EAST (D)          |        |      |       |
| ♠ KJ93            |        |      |       |
| ♥ 742             |        |      |       |
| ♦ Q1093           |        |      |       |
| ♣ A70             |        |      |       |
| SOUTH             |        |      |       |
| ♠ A Q2            |        |      |       |
| ♥ A Q1094         |        |      |       |
| ♦ A70             |        |      |       |
| ♣ E-W vul         |        |      |       |
| N-S 40 part score |        |      |       |
| East              | South  | West | North |
| Pass              | 1      | Pass | 1     |
| Pass              | 2      | Pass | 2     |
| Pass              | 2 N.T. | Pass | 3     |
| Pass              | Pass   | Pass |       |
| Opening lead—♦ A  |        |      |       |

By OSWALD JACOBY

"SECOND hand low" is a fairly good general rule for defensive play. If the declarer leads from this own hand or from the dummy and if you are next to play, it is usually wise to play one of your low cards.

There are dozen of situations in which you must break the rule. For example, it may be vital for you to win a trick rather than let it be ducked to your partner. Today's hand is a case in point. West opened the ace of diamonds and continued with the eight of diamonds. How should declarer play the hand?

When the hand was actually played, South saw that the defenders were attempting to take all of the trumps out of dummy. This would prevent him from ruffing a club.

The best chance to preserve the club ruff was to win the second heart trick in dummy. He then played the ace of hearts. This gave East the chance to be a hero. He should have put up a club honour. Only he could lead a third round of trump, so it was vital for him to win whatever trick was surrendered by declarer.

Actually, East played a low club—just as most players would. This was what South had been hoping for. He played the six of clubs, chucking the trick around to West. Now the defenders were through. West led a spade to South's ace, and declarer took the ace of clubs and ruffed a club in dummy. He then led the ten of hearts and let it ride around to West's jack. West led another spade, forcing South to ruff, but declarer could draw the last trump, cash the ace of hearts and give up a second heart trick. Nothing could stop him from fulfilling his contract with the last trump and the queen of hearts.

If East had managed to win the first or second round of trumps, then South would have lost the club ruff, falling one trick short of his contract.

## • CARD SENSE •

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West  
1 Heart 1 Spade Pass  
1 NT Pass  
You, South, hold: Spades A-J-10-6-3-2, Hearts 7-5, Diamonds 8-4-3, Clubs 7. What do you do?  
A—Bid two spades. Your distribution is poor for no trumps, and your six-card suit should provide far greater safety. You are looking for a safe spot, not for games.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
North East South West  
1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass  
1 NT Pass  
You, South, hold: Spades A-K-J-6-3-2, Hearts 7-5, Diamonds 8-4-3, Clubs 7. What do you do?  
Answer Tomorrow

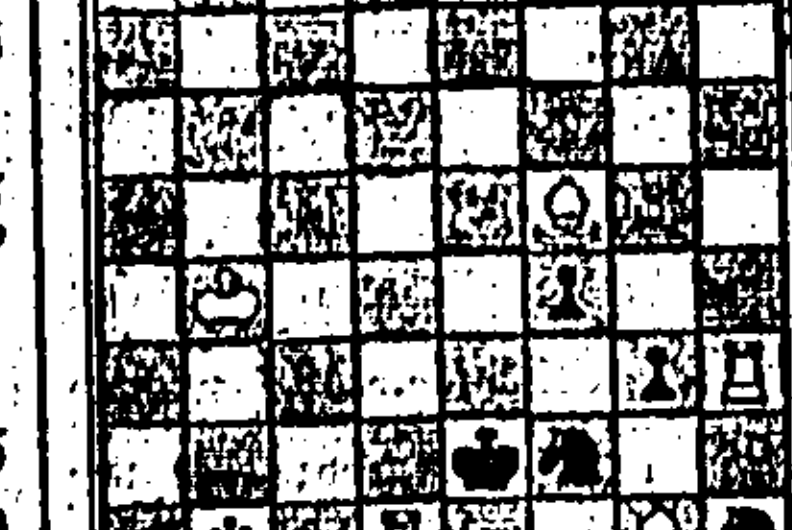
## DUMB BELLS



## CHESS PROBLEM

By V. BARTOLOVIO

Black, 5 pieces.



White, 6 pieces.  
While to play: mate in two.  
Solution to yesterday's problem:  
1. Kf1-Kf2; 2. Kf2-Kf3; 3. Kf3-Kf4; 4. Kf4-Kf5; 5. Kf5-Kf6; 6. Kf6-Kf7; 7. Kf7-Kf8; 8. Kf8-Kf9; 9. Kf9-Kf10; 10. Kf10-Kf11; 11. Kf11-Kf12; 12. Kf12-Kf13; 13. Kf13-Kf14; 14. Kf14-Kf15; 15. Kf15-Kf16; 16. Kf16-Kf17; 17. Kf17-Kf18; 18. Kf18-Kf19; 19. Kf19-Kf20; 20. Kf20-Kf21; 21. Kf21-Kf22; 22. Kf22-Kf23; 23. Kf23-Kf24; 24. Kf24-Kf25; 25. Kf25-Kf26; 26. Kf26-Kf27; 27. Kf27-Kf28; 28. Kf28-Kf29; 29. Kf29-Kf30; 30. Kf30-Kf31; 31. Kf31-Kf32; 32. Kf32-Kf33; 33. Kf33-Kf34; 34. Kf34-Kf35; 35. Kf35-Kf36; 36. Kf36-Kf37; 37. Kf37-Kf38; 38. Kf38-Kf39; 39. Kf39-Kf40; 40. Kf40-Kf41; 41. Kf41-Kf42; 42. Kf42-Kf43; 43. Kf43-Kf44; 44. Kf44-Kf45; 45. Kf45-Kf46; 46. Kf46-Kf47; 47. Kf47-Kf48; 48. Kf48-Kf49; 49. Kf49-Kf50; 50. Kf50-Kf51; 51. Kf51-Kf52; 52. Kf52-Kf53; 53. Kf53-Kf54; 54. Kf54-Kf55; 55. Kf55-Kf56; 56. Kf56-Kf57; 57. Kf57-Kf58; 58. Kf58-Kf59; 59. Kf59-Kf60; 60. Kf60-Kf61; 61. Kf61-Kf62; 62. Kf62-Kf63; 63. Kf63-Kf64; 64. Kf64-Kf65; 65. Kf65-Kf66; 66. Kf66-Kf67; 67. Kf67-Kf68; 68. Kf68-Kf69; 69. Kf69-Kf70; 70. Kf70-Kf71; 71. Kf71-Kf72; 72. Kf72-Kf73; 73. Kf73-Kf74; 74. Kf74-Kf75; 75. Kf75-Kf76; 76. Kf76-Kf77; 77. Kf77-Kf78; 78. Kf78-Kf79; 79. Kf79-Kf80; 80. Kf80-Kf81; 81. Kf81-Kf82; 82. Kf82-Kf83; 83. Kf83-Kf84; 84. Kf84-Kf85; 85. Kf85-Kf86; 86. Kf86-Kf87; 87. Kf87-Kf88; 88. Kf88-Kf89; 89. Kf89-Kf90; 90. Kf90-Kf91; 91. Kf91-Kf92; 92. Kf92-Kf93; 93. Kf93-Kf94; 94. Kf94-Kf95; 95. Kf95-Kf96; 96. Kf96-Kf97; 97. Kf97-Kf98; 98. Kf98-Kf99; 99. Kf99-Kf100; 100. Kf100-Kf101; 101. Kf101-Kf102; 102. Kf102-Kf103; 103. Kf103-Kf104; 104. Kf104-Kf105; 105. Kf105-Kf106; 106. Kf106-Kf107; 107. Kf107-Kf108; 108. Kf108-Kf109; 109. Kf109-Kf110; 110. Kf110-Kf111; 111. Kf111-Kf112; 112. Kf112-Kf113; 113. Kf113-Kf114; 114. Kf114-Kf115; 115. Kf115-Kf116; 116. Kf116-Kf117; 117. Kf117-Kf118; 118. Kf118-Kf119; 119. Kf119-Kf120; 120. Kf120-Kf121; 121. Kf121-Kf122; 122. Kf122-Kf123; 123. Kf123-Kf124; 124. Kf124-Kf125; 125. Kf125-Kf126; 126. Kf126-Kf127; 127. Kf127-Kf128; 128. Kf128-Kf129; 129. Kf129-Kf130; 130. Kf130-Kf131; 131. Kf131-Kf132; 132. Kf132-Kf133; 133. Kf133-Kf134; 134. Kf134-Kf135; 135. Kf135-Kf136; 136. Kf136-Kf137; 137. Kf137-Kf138; 138. Kf138-Kf139; 139. Kf139-Kf140; 140. Kf140-Kf141; 141. Kf141-Kf142; 142. Kf142-Kf143; 143. Kf143-Kf144; 144. Kf144-Kf145; 145. Kf145-Kf146; 146. Kf146-Kf147; 147. Kf147-Kf148; 148. Kf148-Kf149; 149. Kf149-Kf150; 150. Kf150-Kf151; 151. Kf151-Kf152; 152. Kf152-Kf153; 153. Kf153-Kf154; 154. Kf154-Kf155; 155. Kf155-Kf156; 156. Kf156-Kf157; 157. Kf157-Kf158; 158. Kf158-Kf159; 159. Kf159-Kf160; 160. Kf160-Kf161; 161. Kf161-Kf162; 162. Kf162-Kf163; 163. Kf163-Kf164; 164. Kf164-Kf165; 165. Kf165-Kf166; 166. Kf166-Kf167; 167. Kf167-Kf168; 168. Kf168-Kf169; 169. Kf169-Kf170; 170. Kf170-Kf171; 171. Kf171-Kf172; 172. Kf172-Kf173; 173. Kf173-Kf174; 174. Kf174-Kf175; 175. Kf175-Kf176; 176. Kf176-Kf177; 177. Kf177-Kf178; 178. Kf178-Kf179; 179. Kf179-Kf180; 180. Kf180-Kf181; 181. Kf181-Kf182; 182. Kf182-Kf183; 183. Kf183-Kf184; 184. Kf184-Kf185; 185. Kf185-Kf186; 186. Kf186-Kf187; 187. Kf187-Kf188; 188. Kf188-Kf189; 189. Kf189-Kf190; 190. Kf190-Kf191; 191. Kf191-Kf192; 192. Kf192-Kf193; 193. Kf193-Kf194; 194. Kf194-Kf195; 195. Kf195-Kf196; 196. Kf196-Kf197; 197. Kf197-Kf198; 198. Kf198-Kf199; 199. Kf199-Kf200; 200. Kf200-Kf201; 201. Kf201-Kf202; 202. Kf202-Kf203; 203. Kf203-Kf204; 204. Kf204-Kf205; 205. Kf205-Kf206; 206. Kf206-Kf207; 207. Kf207-Kf208; 208. Kf208-Kf209; 209. Kf209-Kf210; 210. Kf210-Kf211; 211. Kf211-Kf212; 212. Kf212-Kf213; 213. Kf213-Kf214; 214. Kf214-Kf215; 215. Kf215-Kf216; 216. Kf216-Kf217; 217. Kf217-Kf218; 218. Kf218-Kf219; 219. Kf219-Kf220; 220. Kf220-Kf221; 221. Kf221-Kf222; 222. Kf222-Kf223; 223. Kf223-Kf224; 224. Kf224-Kf225; 225. Kf225-Kf226; 226. Kf226-Kf227; 227. Kf227-Kf228; 228. Kf228-Kf229; 229. Kf229-Kf230; 230. Kf230-Kf231; 231. Kf231-Kf232; 232. Kf232-Kf233; 233. Kf233-Kf234; 234. Kf234-Kf235; 235. Kf235-Kf236; 236. Kf236-Kf237; 237. Kf237-Kf238; 238. Kf238-Kf239; 239. Kf239-Kf240; 240. Kf240-Kf241; 241. Kf241-Kf242; 242. Kf242-Kf243; 243. Kf243-Kf244; 244. Kf244-Kf245; 245. Kf245-Kf246; 246. Kf246-Kf247; 247. Kf247-Kf248; 248. Kf248-Kf249; 249. Kf249-Kf250; 250. Kf250-Kf251; 251. Kf251-Kf252; 252. Kf252-Kf253; 253. Kf253-Kf254; 254. Kf254-Kf255; 255. Kf255-Kf256; 256. Kf256-Kf257; 257. Kf257-Kf258; 258. Kf258-Kf259; 259. Kf259-Kf260; 260. Kf260-Kf261; 261. Kf261-Kf262; 262. Kf262-Kf263; 263. Kf263-Kf264; 264. Kf264-Kf265; 265. Kf265-Kf266; 266. Kf266-Kf267; 267. Kf267-Kf268; 268. Kf268-Kf269; 269. Kf269-Kf270; 270. Kf270-Kf271; 271. Kf271-Kf272; 272. Kf272-Kf273; 273. Kf273-Kf274; 274. Kf274-Kf275; 275. Kf275-Kf276; 276. Kf276-Kf277; 277. Kf277-Kf278; 278. Kf278-Kf279; 279. Kf279-Kf280; 280. Kf280-Kf281; 281. Kf281-Kf282; 282. Kf282-Kf283; 283. Kf283-Kf284; 284. Kf284-Kf285; 285. Kf285-Kf286; 286. Kf286-Kf287; 287. Kf287-Kf288; 288. Kf288-Kf289; 289. Kf289-Kf290; 290. Kf290-Kf291; 291. Kf291-Kf292; 292. Kf292-Kf293; 293. Kf293-Kf294; 294. 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Kf404-Kf405; 405. Kf405-Kf406; 406. Kf406-Kf407; 407. Kf407-Kf408; 408. Kf408-Kf409; 409. Kf409-Kf410; 410. Kf410-Kf411; 411. Kf411-Kf412; 412. Kf412-Kf413; 413. Kf413-Kf414; 414. Kf414-Kf415; 415. Kf415-Kf416; 416. Kf416-Kf417; 417. Kf417-Kf418; 418. Kf418-Kf419; 419. Kf419-Kf420; 420. Kf420-Kf421; 421. Kf421-Kf422; 422. Kf422-Kf423; 423. Kf423-Kf424; 424. Kf424-Kf425; 425. Kf425-Kf426; 426. Kf426-Kf427; 427. Kf427-Kf428; 428. Kf428-Kf429; 429. Kf429-Kf430; 430. Kf430-Kf431; 431. Kf431-Kf432; 432. Kf432-Kf433; 433. Kf433-Kf434; 434. Kf434-Kf435; 435. Kf435-Kf436; 436. Kf436-Kf437; 437. Kf437-Kf438; 438. Kf438-Kf439; 439. Kf439-Kf440; 440. Kf440-Kf441; 441. Kf441-Kf442; 442. Kf442-Kf443; 443. Kf443-Kf444; 444. Kf444-Kf445; 445. Kf445-Kf446; 446. Kf446-Kf447; 447. Kf447-Kf448; 448. Kf448-Kf449; 449. Kf449-Kf450; 450. Kf450-Kf451; 451. Kf451-Kf452; 452. Kf452-Kf453; 453. Kf453-Kf454; 454. Kf454-Kf455; 455. Kf455-Kf456; 456. Kf456-Kf457; 457. Kf457-Kf458; 458. Kf458-Kf459; 459. Kf459-Kf460; 460. Kf460-Kf461; 461. Kf461-Kf462; 462. Kf462-Kf463; 463. Kf463-K



# WASHBROOK KNOCKS UP AN UNDEFEATED 209 AGAINST WARWICKSHIRE

London, July 23.

A magnificent double not-out century today by Cyril Washbrook gave Lancashire their chance for a bid for Championship honours in the vital match with Warwickshire, the present County Championship leaders.

The value of Washbrook's splendid knock of 209 runs not out can be gauged by the fact that Lancashire totalled only 333 runs for nine wickets declared.

Faced with a first innings deficit of 149 runs, Warwickshire fared badly when they batted again and had scored only 25 runs for two wickets at the close.

They are still 124 runs behind, with eight wickets remaining.

Washbrook played an innings marked by excellent stroke-play, especially on the legside. He once hit Hobbles, the spin bowler, for successive sixes over the leg boundary. His innings included two sixes and 18 fours.

Nigel Howard, the captain-elect of the Test team to tour India, gave his best support with a useful 41 runs.

Yorkshire, who are still in the Championship race, piled up the runs against Nottinghamshire and Len Hutton, who was Washbrook's partner for as long as Test opener, took his Saturday century to 194 runs.

Yorkshire, if the weather does not intervene, seem set for victory, for Nottinghamshire at the close still needed 65 runs

with six wickets left to stave off an innings defeat.

## GRIM STRUGGLE

There was a grim struggle for first innings points between Gloucestershire and Nottinghamshire, which the latter eventually secured by one run. They made 300 runs exactly against Gloucestershire's 299 runs. Gloucestershire, in their second innings, had scored 66 runs for two wickets by the close of play.

Young Peter May, the Cambridge University player, underlined his selection for the next Test at Leeds against South Africa by scoring a fine century for Surrey in the local "Derby" match with Middlesex at Lords.

This was his second century in successive matches at Lords, as it followed his 119 runs not out for the Gentlemen against the Players.

When play finished a few minutes early because of bad light, May had scored 119 runs not out in four hours and 35 minutes and had hit one six and eight fours.

The Surrey total was 284 runs for three wickets, which gave them a first innings lead of 13 runs with seven wickets standing.

Muncer, by a splendid performance with bat and ball, was mainly responsible for Glamorganshire's victory by an innings and 94 runs over Derbyshire.

Following his 107 runs in Glamorganshire's total of 437 runs for seven wickets declared, Muncer took five Derbyshire wickets for 34 runs in their first innings of 231 runs and another five wickets for 23 runs in their paltry second innings total of 92 runs.

## CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The following were today's close of play scores:

At Lords: Middlesex 271, Surrey 284 for three (Barton 83, P. May 119 not out).

At Hastings: Sussex 204 and 32 for one, Kent 169 (Oakman, right-arm offspin bowler, five for 39).

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 184 and 25 for two, Lancashire 333 for nine declared (Washbrook 209 not out, Weeks, left-arm slow bowler, four for 80).

At Southampton: Somerset 200, Hampshire 302 for nine (Rogers 54, Blake 75, Hill 70).

At Rushden: Gloucestershire 299 and 66 for two, Northamptonshire 330 (Oldfield 79, Brooker 55, Brown 59, Wells four for 55).

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 122 and 190 for four (Clay 74 not out), Yorkshire 377 for five declared (Hutton 124 not out, Lester 83).

At Paignton: The one-day match between Devon-Worcester was drawn. Worcester 249 for six declared (Kerney 56, Maxwell 52, Forward five for 50), Devon 162 for eight (A. F. Irish 62).

At Chesterfield: Glamorgan beat Derbyshire by an innings and 94 runs. Glamorgan 437 for seven declared (Muncer 251 not out), Derbyshire 231 (Muncer, right-arm medium offspin bowler, five for 34) and 92 (Muncer five for 23).—Reuter.

## S. AFRICANS AT LEICESTER

Leicester, July 23. The South African touring team, playing their last match before the Fourth Test, did not impress on the second day of their match against Leicestershire here.

At the close the touring team still required 41 runs for a first innings lead with only two wickets standing. They scored 227 runs for eight wickets in reply to the county's total of 287 runs.

The best of the batsmen were Eric Rowan and Clive Van Ryneveld, who each made 60 runs. Rowan reached 50 runs in 75 minutes but took three-quarters of an hour to add 11 runs.

Van Ryneveld, too, slowed down after a brisk start, while Fullerton was at the wicket for half an hour for his first single.

There were three stoppages during the day, two for bad light and one for rain.

The Leicestershire attack was generally steady.—Reuter.

## Grandstand Collapses During Soccer Match

Buenos Aires, July 23. More than 160 soccer fans were injured when part of a grandstand collapsed during a match at Santa Fe yesterday.

Most of the victims crashed to the ground from a height of several yards.

Three people suffered fractured skulls and were reported to be in a critical condition today.

Reports said that 114 people were seriously injured and 60 lightly injured.—Reuter.

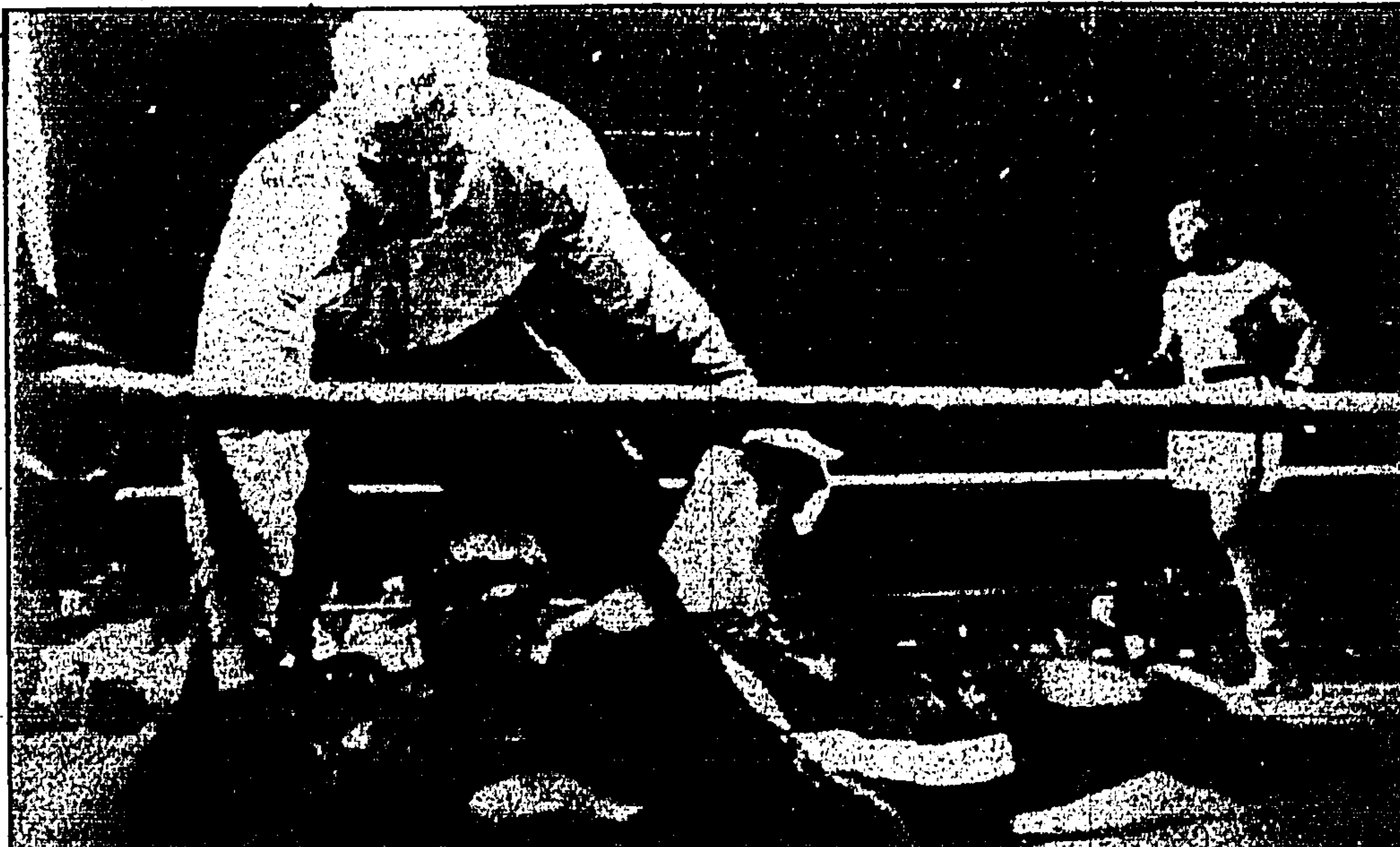
# The Most Amazing Upset In Years



Jersey Joe Walcott won the Heavyweight Championship of the World at Pittsburgh on July 18 in an amazing upset when he knocked out the holder, Ezzard Charles, in the seventh round of their scheduled 15-

round title fight.

Photo shows Walcott (left) in the first round hitting Charles, who already seems to be in trouble.



The end—Walcott stands alone as Referee Buck McElernan bends over the prostrate Charles at the end of the fight.—Associated Press Photos.

## Body Belts Toughened Randolph Turpin Says Raymond Gledenning

Before it happened that Randolph Turpin beat Sugar Ray Robinson many people wrote in to ridicule me for suggesting that Turpin had any sort of a chance against "death dealing" Ray.

Some even pleaded that the Board of Control should be called in to stop the "massacre."

Now I can reveal two extra factors behind Robinson's success. The first I hinted at way back in January after a talk with George Middleton on the training methods Randy employed.

I then described Turpin's regular habit of lying flat on his back on a bench and, without any support for his abdominal muscles, of swinging backwards and forwards over his head and down to his hips two enormous iron dumb-bells. He did this twenty to thirty times without a break.

Now this sort of stuff is really only included in the training of circus "strong men," but Randy believed that to get to the top he had to be fit enough to stop everything short of a Sherman tank with his middle.

After months of this, and in special preparation for this fight, a heavy medicine ball was bounced on his stomach while he was at full stretch in this exercise. No wonder he took what to other opponents, has been devastating blows from "Sugar" Ray as if he were wearing a bullet-proof waistcoat.

Manager, George Middleton, and ex-British champion brother, Paddy, share the main credit for good, I think.

# MINU BROTHERS JUST EDGE OUT RECREIO PAIR

Pick of yesterday's second round matches in the Colony Lawn Bowls Pairs championship was the game at the Hongkong Football Club when the Minu brothers, A. K. and A. R., edged out M. A. Baptista and A. P. Pereira in a close and exciting finish.

A high standard of bowls was served up by all four contestants with both leads, Baptista and A. K. Minu, claiming the major share of the day's brilliant exhibition.

At the end of the 10th head the Portuguese pair enjoyed a narrow 19-18 lead and were lying three shots when A. R. Minu came through with the best shot of the evening on his last wood, taking the jack clean into the ditch for a count of one.

Trying to pump up his own touch into the ditch, A. P. Pereira was a little unlucky when he got instead an opposing touch to concede two shots on this head.

On the last, head the two leads matched shot for shot just a few inches from the jack with the Recreio pair lying one shot when the Minu brothers crossed over.

Pereira trailed the jack a few inches to lie three, but with a bit of luck A. R. Minu managed to knock up one of his front woods, when coming with a heavy one for the shot, barely half an inch in front of the jack.

Having the best back wood, Pereira failed narrowly in both his attempts to drive the wood and jack into the ditch, conceding one shot and the match to 21-10.

On the adjacent rink, the two leading League sides, U. A. Rumjahn and W. Hong Sling, scored a comfortable 135-11 win over P. K. Lau and R. Tay. Except at one stage when the 12th head when the score was

# La Salle College Swimming Championships

La Salle College held an inter-class swimming meet at the Chinese Club Swimming shed, Lai Chi Kok, yesterday.

Started on Saturday last, yesterday's meet was one of the three series of the entire competition. This morning at 9 a.m. diving competitions are to take place at Lai Chi Kok Amusement Park swimming pool.

L. Gutierrez of Class 3A won the senior individual championship; D. Costa of Class 4A the junior and F. Gomes of Class 7A the midjet.

At the end of the meet, prizes were distributed by Rev. Brother Henman.

Following were the results:

Senior 50 yards Free-style—1. Thomas Ho, 2. 2 1/2 sec; 2. G. McDougall; 3. L. Remedio.

Junior 50 yards Free-style—1. Cong Wah-yun, 2. 2 3/4 sec; 2. M. Nunes; 3. D. Castro.

Midjet 50 yards Free-style—1. F. Gomes, 2. 1 1/2 sec; 2. R. Costa; 3. J. Basto.

Senior 100 yards Free-style—1. L. Gutierrez, 2. 4 1/2 sec; 2. Thomas Ho.

Junior 100 yards Free-style—1. J. D'Assumpcao, 2. 1 minute 23 1/2 sec; 2. M. Nunes; 3. Heung Wah-yin.

Midjet 100 yards Free-style—1. J. Gomes, 2. 1 minute 23 1/2 sec; 2. R. Costa; 3. J. Basto.

Senior 200 yards Free-style (Final)—1. L. Gutierrez, 3 minutes 4 1/2 sec; 2. Patrick Yuen; 3. J. Braga.

Junior 200 yards Free-style—1. D. Gomes, 3 minutes 33 sec; 2. S. McEenna.

Senior 50 yards Back-stroke—1. Stephen Lo, 41 3/4 sec; 2. L. Gutierrez.

Junior 50 yards Back-stroke—1. R. Xavier, 49 1/4 sec; 2. W. McGrann; 3. R. Pacheco.

Senior 100 yards Back-stroke (Final)—1. S. Lo, 1 minute 32 sec; 2. Mok Ngai-hung; 3. D. Lam.

Midjet 100 yards Back-stroke (Final)—1. W. McGrann, 2 minutes 12 1/4 sec; 2. Cheung Kam-hong.

Senior 100 yards Breast-stroke—1. Tang Bong, 1 min 24 1/4 sec; 2. G. McDougall.

Junior 100 yards Breast-stroke—1. J. Tang, 1 min 24 1/4 sec; 2. Tang On-hoi; 3. M. Nunes.

Senior 200 yards Breast-stroke—1. Tang Bong, 4 min 24 1/4 sec; 2. J. Tang; 3. Tang On-hoi.

Senior 4 x 100 yards Free-style Relay—1. Class 4C, 6 min 23 1/4 sec; 2. Class 4B, 7 min 23 1/4 sec; 3. Class 4A, 8 min 23 1/4 sec.

Junior 4 x 50 yards Free-style Relay—1. Class 4A, 3 min 23 1/4 sec; 2. Class 4B.

# League Tennis

Yesterday's League Tennis results were:

"B" DIVISION HKCC 4, K. TONG 5

H. Owen-Hughes and I. Acraftoff (HKCC) drew with C.Y. Tang and Chen 4-4; lost to C.H. Tang and M.C. Hung 6-4; beat A. Chan and K.S. Lim 6-4.

C. Pritchard and P. MacPherson beat Wong and Chen 7-5; drew with Tang and Hung 6-6; beat Chua and Lim 6-4.

N. Arthy and J.A. Bendall lost to Wong and Chen 3-6; lost to Tang and Hung 4-6; lost to Chan and Lim 4-6.

A.S. August and J. Lario (KCC) beat J.L. Wade and E. Pereira 6-2; beat Y.P. Choy and P. Yee 6-2; beat H.H. Tsou and F. Chow 6-1.

E.C. Fincher and N. Leonard beat Wade and Pereira 6-4; beat Choy and Yee 6-4; beat Tsou and Chow 6-4.

A.V. White and H.G.P. de Silva lost to Wade and Pereira 4-6; beat Choy and Yee 6-4; lost to Tsou and Chow 1-6.

"D" DIVISION UC (1) 2, LRC 3

P.S. Chung and S.H. Ho (UC) beat R. Torp and A.S. Cutcher 6-2; lost to J. Hawling and H.W.H. Maynard 2-6; lost to J.B. Kite and P. Chaddock 2-6.

I.D. Lam and S.H. Ho lost to Torp and Cutcher 4-6; lost to Hawling and Maynard 2-6; beat Kite and Chaddock 2-6.

W.W. Chung and H.H. Ho lost to Torp and Cutcher 2-6; lost to Hawling and Maynard 2-6; lost to Kite and Chaddock 2-6.

THE RESULTS

Results of second round open pairs lawn bowls matches played yesterday were:

At KBCC.—S. E. Souza and A. V. Gosano beat M. Scott and J. McCutcheon 15-13.

At HKCC.—A. R. and A. K. Minu beat M. A. Baptista and A. P. Pereira 21-19; U. A. Rumjahn and W. Hong Sling beat P. K. Lau and R. Tay 25-11.

TODAY'S GAMES

Open Pairs—Second Round

At HKCC

F. Lee and W. C. Ogle v. H. B. Dewar & A. C. Stewart or N. Heston & C. Buvard.

Y. A. Ranz & J. S. Landolt v. M. A. Grimpel & W. Baker.

At KBCC

M. T. Nunes & J. A. Delgado or R. Wigginton & A. Tarbuck v. E. M. Alarcoun & A. A. Lopez.

E. A. Ozorio & C. E. Passos v. K. M. Rumjahn & M. B. Hassan.

At KCC

M. S. McKay & R. E. Robert v. J. K. A. Omar & A. H. Omar.

J. A. H. S. & R. S. de Silva v. A. M. Alves & A. M. Souza.

Open Pairs lawn bowls championship at HKCC, KBCC and KCC.

FOOTBALL

Hongkong Football Federation Association: annual meeting, V.I.C. 8 p.m.

LAWN BOWLS

Open Pairs lawn bowls championship at HKCC, KBCC and KCC.

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## PETER DITTON On The AAA Championships

## A RECORD 40,000 PEOPLE SAW BANNISTER WIN THE "MILE OF THE CENTURY"

London. Don't let's get hysterical about it. And let us not start congratulating ourselves too soon. But between you, me and the gatepost it does seem as though the old British Empire is all set to become a great sporting power again. And the way things are going, it will be surprising if Empire contestants do not walk off with three or four events at the Olympics in Helsinki next year.

One of the signs came when Randolph Turpin, son of a British Guiana father and an English mother, whipped Sugar Ray Robinson to win the World Middle-weight Title.

I saw the trend carried a stage further in the AAA Championships at the White City four days later when no fewer than seven championship records were broken—six of them by Empire athletes. Another record was equalled by E. MacDonald Bailey who twice recorded 9.6 seconds in winning the semi-final and final of the 100 yards.

There were close on 40,000 people at the White City to see the Championships and that in itself constituted yet another record. From the top of the stands of the great arena the flag of Great Britain, the Colonies, and the various other nations represented fluttered lazily in the slight breeze.

When the flags were there, that is, for some young school-boys watching decided they would like a souvenir of the meeting. Mysteriously, one by one, the flags began to disappear, and not until a loud-speaker appeal was made for their restoration were they hoisted again.

## ALL VERY SERIOUS

The incident of the flag was, however, the only amusing episode in an otherwise very serious day. This was athletics at its sternest. None of the "I don't care if I don't win" attitude which has unfortunately been so obvious since the war could be detected. The contestants were not content with being good losers. They were all deadly keen on being good winners.

In a day of so much record-breaking, the task of selecting the outstanding performance is not an easy one. The new international scoring table, used for assessing relative performance in different events placed Trinidad's MacDonald Bailey's 100 yards in 9.0 seconds as the best, with Renee Bannister's mile in 4 minutes 5.8 seconds next, and Nankeville's mile in 4 minutes 5.0 seconds third.

Great thought has evidently been put into the construction of this new international table, and because it has been compiled by the leading authorities, it must be held to represent an accurate picture.

I cannot help feeling, however, that many of the White City crowd would have agreed with me in giving a better rating than 12th to the performance of Peter Segedin of Yugoslavia, who won the Two Mile Steeplechase in a world record time of 9 minutes 58.6 seconds. But that's another story.

## BEST IN THE WORLD

The most dramatic event of the meeting, and that which undoubtedly helped to swell the crowd, was the One Mile Race, in which four of the best runners in Europe—and possibly in the world—were in opposition.

## Mile Of The Century?

The AAA One Mile Championship at the White City is referred to by several British sportswriters as Britain's Mile of the Century.

The times were: Roger Bannister, 4:07.8; Bill Nankeville, 4:08.6; Harry Parlett, 4:09.2; Len Eyre, 4:10.6; Alan Parker, 4:12.4; A. Ashby, 4:15.9.

Also running was Douglas Wilson, who did not finish in the first six. Three weeks earlier, he had run in the United States National AAU 1,500 metres and finished fourth.

Not running in the AAA Mile were Roy Beckett and Chris Chataway, who finished inches apart in a 14:02.0 Three Miles, and Gordon Pirie, who was running in the Six Miles to develop stamina and set a new British National Record.

Chataway has done a mile this season in 4:12.1; Beckett in 4:15.2; Pirie in 4:15.8; Ron Morley in 4:13.8 and Ashby in 4:14.8. Four other English milers have returned under 4:19.0.

The AAA Mile was purely an English affair. There has been a faster purely American affair in the Mile of the Century in 1937 when Don Lash and Archie San Romani returned 4:07.2, followed by Glenn Cunningham in 4:07.4 and Gene Venzke and the Rideout twins in the 4:11.6.

The American season is over, the British season two-thirds through, and the Continental season just-reaching the Championship stage.

The Swedes, the Finns, the French, Belgians, and Dutch, all of whom have top class athletes

Favourite for the title, and justifiably so as events proved, was the Oxford student, Roger Bannister. Chief among his rivals was the title-holder, Bill Nankeville, the European 1000 Metres Champion, Harry Parlett, and the Three Mile Champion, Len Eyre.

The question we were all asking ourselves before the race was "Are we going to see the first four-minute mile?"

It was certainly a possibility. It was a nice warm day, with slight cloud patches, but predominantly sunny. The track itself was in good shape, possibly just a little soft, but certainly not sufficiently so to prevent any record-breaking. And of the principal contestants themselves there could be no doubt. They had the necessary ability, stamina and guts.

At 3.34, the starter's gun cracked and the English version of the "Mile of the Century" began. Straight away, Bannister burst to the front to keep Nankeville away from the inside lane. But by the time the first lap was completed, the lead had been taken by D. R. Burditt, of Oxford City Athletic Club, closely followed by Doug Wilson, winner of the event in 1946.

## A WAITING GAME

The "big men" were playing a waiting game, each prepared to keep within sight of the other, and each willing for the first sign of an attempted break from his rival. The first lap was completed in 1 minute 48.8 seconds, with Alan Parker leading and with all hopes of a four-minute mile gone to the wind.

And so to the three-quarter mile stage, reached in the not spectacular time of 3 minutes 10.2 seconds. No records were broken, the crowd and number myself among them, could have wished for no better finish than that seen in the last lap of the mile.

As the bell sounded to send the runners away on the final quarter, Bannister's racing feet took him up to the front with Nankeville, Parlett and Eyre thundering along behind him.

Up the back straight, Bannister showed his greatness with a turn of speed which left his challengers lagging behind. His speeded-out stride and rhythmic style made it appear all so easy.

And though Nankeville put in a great last challenge to beat the previous Championship best which he himself had established two years previously,

there was no stopping Bannister, the magnificent, who won easily, beating his own previous time for the distance. Had Bannister and Nankeville been pushed a little earlier, I do not doubt we should have seen Wooderson's native English record of 4 minutes 5.4 seconds shattered by two seconds, or even more. There is time for that to happen before the end of the season.

(London Express Service)

## The Suggestion That Test Wickets Should Be Covered Is Monstrous

Says BILL EDRIKH

The suggestion ventilated last week that we should cover our Test wickets throughout each match is monstrous. Its advocates bleat that it will cut out the "dangers" the rain brings into the game; it will give both sides an equal chance, and guarantee more play and fewer delays. It will permit the batsmen to make strokes... etc., etc.

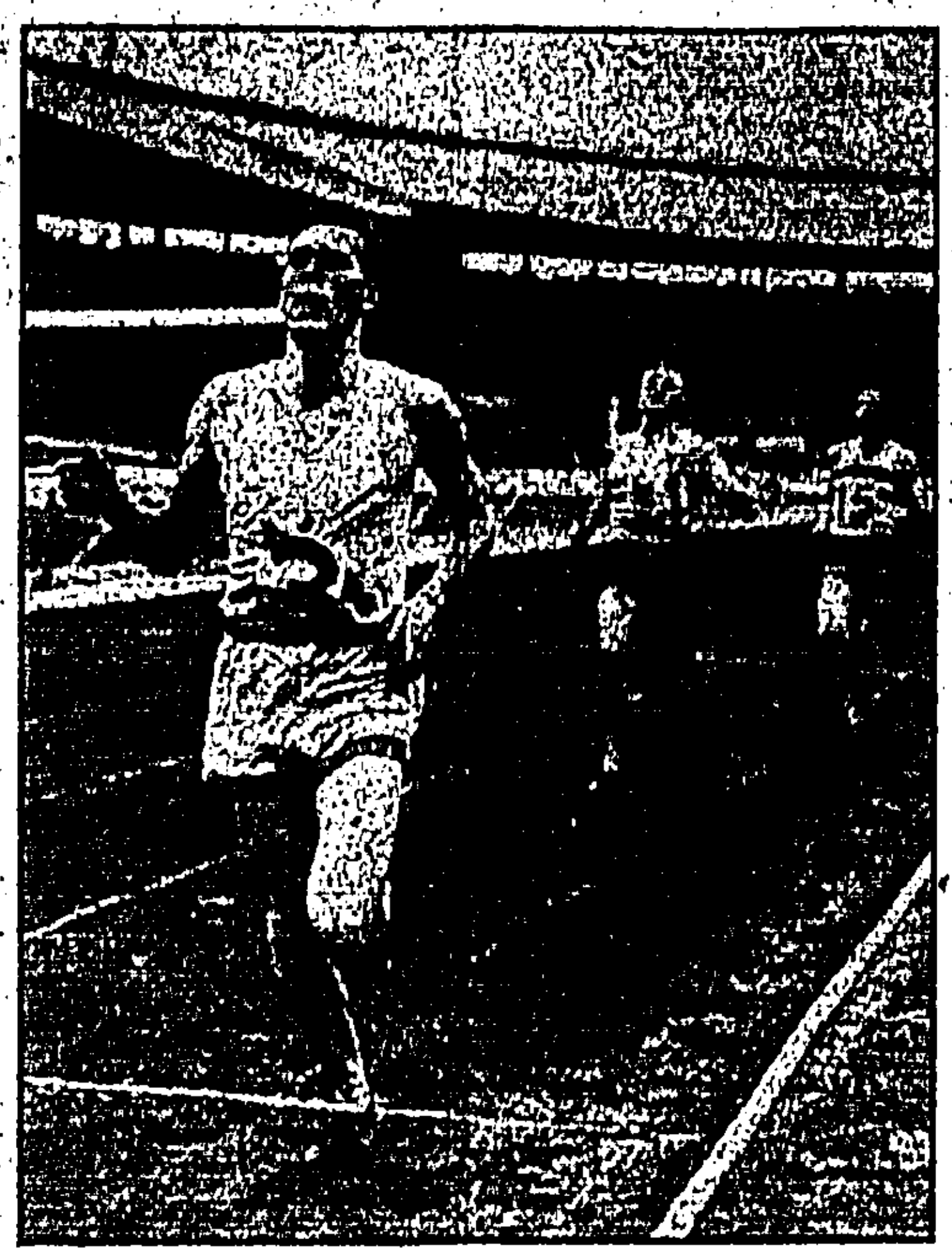
Well, if that is what they want, why not lay a concrete wicket in the middle of Earl's Court, devise new rules in terms of time, overs, and special boundaries and enjoy yourself to the limit? But for heaven's sake, don't let's call it cricket! Call it pat-ball if you like and I'll wager we should all be sick of the sight of it within a day.

No. The weather and its effects on our pitches has been an integral part of the life and character of English cricket since its inception, and it will be a sorry day when any serious attempt is made to alter it.

Lock at its effect on the current Test series. At Nottingham a spot of rain absolutely revitalised a game that was dying on its feet. At Lord's it gave the crowd some of the greatest thrills it has ever seen. And at Old Trafford it held the game in a balance which excited the very best from every batsman, and which kept the crowd enthralled by the fight and by the ever-witching possibilities.

Say what you like—take in all the bouncers Jack Ikin took in his ribs, and the cracks Len Hutton took on his fingers and thighs—the players and the crowd revelled in every minute of it. All the time there was action, wickets were falling, good batsmen scored their runs by the exercise of their exceptional skill, bad batsmen were slaughtered—as they should be

## THE FASTEST EVER



The fastest-ever mile in the English AAA Championships was run at the White City on July 14 when Roger Bannister beat the European Champions at 1500 and 800 Metres, Bill Nankeville and Harry Parlett. The times: 4:07.8, 4:08.6 and 4:09.2.—Central Press Photo.

## REGRETTABLE MOVE

I was sorry to see the announcement recently that Australia and the West Indies have agreed to cover their wickets during the big Test series in Australia this winter. It is a bad move, and both sides, and the public will regret it.

Even so, I think this series can be one of the finest cricket spectacles of our generation. Worrell and Weekes against Miller and Lindwall on a plumb, fast wicket will provide the very cream of cricket. And the tactics of the mighty Miller, Morrie and young Harvey against the wiles of little Ramadhin and Valentine who skittled England so often, will be worth miles of travel to see.

I only wish I could think up a good business appointment on there or that they wanted a good umpire I would love to see it. Finally, the suggestion put forward is a nearly a hardy annual—that Tests be taken from Manchester because of the weather—somebody even went so far as to say every Test should be played at Lord's—is just so much nonsense and ballyhoo. It would never even be considered.

After all, much as I love Lord's, the North is every bit as important to cricket as the South: the people there have every bit as much right to see the finest players in the world as has London. In the main, I think they appreciate it more because I think they have a keener appreciation of the finer points of cricket.

But we are wasting time discussing the idea. It isn't even a possibility.

Congratulations to Freddie Brown and the boys for their splendid victory at Manchester. I think they came through the worst of the breaks of the pitch and weather, and beat both.

Commitments, too, to Dudley Nourse and his men. They continue to show steady improvement in form and, after their uneasy opening on this tour, go into each Test with the sincere, hard-earned feeling that they

## SPRINGBOKS ARE WORRIED

Just the same I gather there is considerable uneasiness in South African cricket generally. Not about this tour, but about the next. They are due to tour Australia in 15 months' time, and they just don't know where they are going to find the team.

I gather the odds are against Nourse continuing—he is 40—Cobbs and Eric Rowan, who are on the same mark, are also unlikely. Ashol Rowan is new in his last tour, and, according to information, so are Mann and Cheedham. Adding the fact that the tour is likely to be at University in England, there just isn't much left. No wonder South Africa's administrators are worried.

## U.S. Davis Cup Team Against Mexico

New York, July 23. In a surprise move, the United States Davis Cup Committee named only Art Larsen, Herb Flam and Vic Seixas today to play against Mexico in the American Zone semi-finals on August 3-5.

The Wimbledon Champion, Dick Savitt, and the prize doubles team of Bill Talbert and Tony Trabert, all of whom had contributed to the United States 5-0 victory over Japan at Louisville, Kentucky, last week-end were named up for matches against Mexico.

Larsen, who won the 1950 United States Singles title, and Flam, who was the runner-up, probably will draw singles assignments against the Mexicans.

A spokesman for the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association said that Flam, Larsen and Seixas were chosen to give additional players a crack at the Davis Cup competition as a basis for deciding upon the squad that is expected to meet Australia for the cup next winter. United Press.

## Craigengower Badminton League Starts

A capacity crowd of shuttle enthusiasts saw Craigengower Cricket Club make an impressive start with their intra-club badminton league last night.

In an enjoyable two-hour match in which both beginners and champions shared equally in the evening's honours, the "Greens" sparked by lady players, Stella Correa, Mrs. North Castro, and Mrs. Doris Cheung, took a flying start in the League with a 7-3 triumph over the "Whites".

The "Greens" also won the aggregate by 131 points to 101 to collect the extra three points.

Among the losers, two youth-ful newcomers to the game, C. B. Chiew and Ng Chin-wei, gave a promising display, capturing two sets for their side.

## THE SCORER

Greens 7—Whites 3.  
1. T. & Miss Stella Correa (Greens) drew with W. F. Foo & Miss Blanche Toke 15-11, 15-11.  
2. Wong Kai-chung & Miss North Castro (Greens) beat K. L. Yu & Mrs. Souza 15-8, 15-3.  
3. P. Koh & C. George Souza (Greens) beat C. F. Lo & H. A. Botelho 15-1, 15-7.  
4. Z. A. Abbas & S. L. Leonard (Greens) lost to C. B. Chiew & Ng Chin-wei 6-15, 5-15.  
5. C. K. Chan & Mrs. Doris Cheung (Greens) beat S. S. Imadi & Mrs. Karanin 15-11, 15-11.

## TODAY'S GAMES 7.30 p.m.

Donald Rapp and Mrs. Shroff (Red) v Richard Woo and Mrs. Fox (Yellow); S. Fuller and Buster Wade (Red) v L. Souza and F. M. Castro (Yellow); Sydney Fowler & P. S. Ng (Red) v F. Koh & G. H. Louie (Yellow); Charles Lam and A. H. Imadi (Red) v B. K. L. Lui and O. Botelho (Yellow); Bill Funk and Miss Dorothy Lam (Red) v Robert Tsai and Miss Winnie Cheung (Yellow).

## ST. TERESA FINALS

Former Colony Junior champion Billy Soares will clash with Jack Brown of local softball fame for the fourth time in the Men's Singles of the St. Teresa Club Badminton Championships which have now reached their concluding stages. Semi-finalists and finalists in the other events of the tournament are:

Senior Men's Doubles: Marcus Oliveira and A. M. Silva v. Billy Soares and Spud Motta.  
Senior Singles: Billy Soares v. Jack Brown.  
Senior Mixed Doubles (Semi-Finals): Spud Motta and Teresa Remedios v. Olga Silva and Marcus Oliveira; Johnny Pomeroey Jr. and Joyce Pomeroey v. Billy Soares and Bernardino Remedios.

## INTER-LEAGUE:

## Dodgers Beat Athletics At Cooperstown

New York, July 23. The only game scheduled for today, between Pittsburgh and Boston in the National League, was threatened by rain.

Meanwhile, the National League-leading Brooklyn Dodgers broke loose in the ninth inning of the annual Hall of Fame exhibition game at Cooperstown, New York, and overpowered the American League Philadelphia Athletics 9-4.

Two-run homers by Carl Furillo and Cal Abrams fired the game celebrating the beginning of baseball.

Mal Ott of the New York Giants and Jimmy Fox of the Athletics and the Boston Red Sox became members of the Hall of Fame.

President Ford Frick of the National League made a speech asserting that "baseball can't be hurt" by the Congressional investigation of the sport, opening next week in Washington.

## SCORES

Brooklyn (National) 9 11 2 Philadelphia (American) 4 7 1

Winning pitcher Phil Huggins, loser Joe Coleman.—Associated Press.

## N. Zealand Hockey Team May Tour Pakistan

Washington, July 23. Pakistan's invitation to New Zealand to send a hockey team to tour Pakistan will be considered at a meeting of the New Zealand Hockey Association on August 31.

It is understood that Pakistan suggested that they were able to offer better terms than New Zealand had offered for a Pakistan team to tour their country.—Reuter.

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## GREMLINS' MEETING

The Gremlins' Ladies' Hockey Club will hold their annual general meeting at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Friday, July 27, at 6 p.m.

Business will include discussion on practice fixtures for the coming season, and arrangements for a dance planned for August 25.

Ladies who would like to join the Club are invited to attend the meeting.

## WATER POLO COMPETITION

The following are the Water Polo League standings for the week ending Friday, July 20.

|                   | P | W | D | L | F | P | A | P |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fortuna           | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| RYMCA             | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chung Sing (Red)  | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chung Sing (Blue) | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| South China       | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Eastern           | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| RAF               | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| RASC              | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| White Shark       | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| N. Navy           | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| U.N.C.            | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| A. & S.J.         | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoi Tin           | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

## Koblet Leads In Tour de France

Paris, July 23. Florence "Mammola" of Italy, won the 18th stage of the Tour de France cycle race today. He covered the distance of 178 kilometres from Avignon to Marseilles in 4 hrs. 58 mins. 46 secs.

Seventy-five riders started on the run, which was full of sharp climbs. The general classification after today's stage was: 1. Florent Koblet (Switzerland) 103 hrs. 38 mins. 37 secs. 2. Raphael Geniet (France) 103 hrs. 38 mins. 0 secs.



# BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

| SAILINGS TO |                                                               |                   |
|-------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| "HANYANG"   | Tientsin                                                      | 10 a.m. 26th July |
| "SHENGKING" | Keelung                                                       | 5 p.m. 25th July  |
| "TUNNAN"    | Macassar, Sourabaya, Semarang, Cheribon, & Djakarta           | 5 p.m. 26th July  |
| "SZECHUEN"  | Bangkok                                                       | 5 p.m. 27th July  |
| "HUPH"      | Tientsin                                                      | 10 a.m. 31st July |
| "BOOCHOW"   | (Keelung?) Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe                     | 10 a.m. 1st Aug.  |
| "SHENGKING" | Keelung                                                       | 5 p.m. 1st Aug.   |
| "SINKIANG"  | Bangkok                                                       | 5 p.m. 3rd Aug.   |
| "PAKHOT"    | Singapore, Penang & (Belawan?) Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe | 3 p.m. 4th Aug.   |
| "ANSHUN"    | Bangkok                                                       | 5 p.m. 7th Aug.   |
| "YUCHOW"    | Bangkok                                                       | 5 p.m. 10th Aug.  |
| "KWEIYANG"  | Djakarta                                                      | 5 p.m. 13th Aug.  |

Sails from Custodian Wharf

| ARRIVALS FROM |           |                  |
|---------------|-----------|------------------|
| "TUNNAN"      | Kobe      | 7 a.m. 25th July |
| "SZECHUEN"    | Kobe      | 7 a.m. 25th July |
| "SIANSI"      | Osaka     | 26th July        |
| "BOOCHOW"     | Bangkok   | 26th July        |
| "SHENGKING"   | Keelung   | 7 a.m. 30th July |
| "PAKHOT"      | Sibu      | 31st July        |
| "SINKIANG"    | Singapore | 1st Aug.         |
| "ANSHUN"      | Singapore | 3rd Aug.         |

## A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

| SAILINGS TO |                                        |                  |
|-------------|----------------------------------------|------------------|
| "ANKING"    | Sydney & Melbourne                     | 4 p.m. 24th July |
| "TAIYUAN"   | Kure, Yokohama, Yokohama & Kobe        | 4 p.m. 25th July |
| "FENGNING"  | Kure, Yokohama, Nagoya, Shimizu & Kure | 27th July        |
| "CHANGTE"   | Japan                                  | 13th Aug.        |
| "TAIYUAN"   | Sydney & Melbourne                     | 19th Aug.        |

ARRIVALS FROM

|            |                    |           |
|------------|--------------------|-----------|
| "FENGNING" | Melbourne & Manila | In Port   |
| "TAIYUAN"  | Sydney & Brisbane  | In Port   |
| "ANKING"   | Kobe               | In Port   |
| "CHANGTE"  | Australia & Manila | 9th Aug.  |
| "TAIYUAN"  | Japan              | 16th Aug. |

## BLUE FUNNEL LINE

| Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said |                                |           |
|---------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------|
| "ARNEAS"                                          | Liverpool & Glasgow            | 4th Aug.  |
| "PATROCLUS"                                       | Marcellas, Liverpool & Glasgow | 6th Aug.  |
| "AUTOMEDON"                                       | Havre, London & Holland        | 23rd Aug. |
| "AGAPENOR"                                        | Dublin & Liverpool             | 25th Aug. |

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

| Sails            | Sails     | Arrives    |
|------------------|-----------|------------|
| Liverpool        | Rotterdam | Hong Kong  |
| B. "AGAPENOR"    | do        | 30th July  |
| G. "ARNEAS"      | do        | 2nd Aug.   |
| S. "AUTOMEDON"   | do        | 14th Aug.  |
| G. "PERSEUS"     | do        | 16th Aug.  |
| G. "MYRMIDON"    | do        | 22nd Aug.  |
| G. "MARON"       | 28th July | 28th Aug.  |
| S. "BELLEROPHON" | 4th Aug.  | 4th Sept.  |
| G. "FERREUS"     | 13th Aug. | 15th Sept. |
| S. "ANTIOCHUS"   | 21st Aug. | 25th Sept. |

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.  
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.  
Unscheduled.

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

## DE LA RAMA LINES

| ARRIVING via MANILA FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS |           |  |
|--------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|--|
| "DONA ALICA"                                                 | 31st July |  |
| "DONA AURORA"                                                | 25th Aug. |  |

## Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

| Route                       | Departs Hongkong                         | Arrives H.K. |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------------------|--------------|
| HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-3) | 7.30 a.m. Tues. Fri. 0.30 a.m. Wed. Sat. | (on return)  |
| HK/Singapore/Batavia (DC-4) | 1.00 p.m. Wed. 6.10 p.m. Thurs.          |              |
| HK/Manila/Batavia (DC-3)    | 7.00 a.m. Wed. 4.45 p.m. Thurs.          |              |
| HK/Hankow (DC-3)            | 7.00 a.m. Fri. 4.00 p.m. Fri.            |              |

All the above subject to alteration without notice.  
For passage and freight particulars please apply to

1 CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 30331/8  
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875, 32144, 24878.

# BEND LINE

## ARRIVALS

| SHIPS        | FROM               | DUE                  |
|--------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| "BENVOLICHO" | U.K. via Singapore | on or abt. 29th July |
| "BENIHOR"    | do                 | 12th Aug.            |
| "BENNEVIS"   | do                 | 19th Aug.            |
| "BENNAVOCH"  | do                 | 24th Aug.            |
| "BENAVON"    | do                 | 18th Sept.           |

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

|              |                                       |            |
|--------------|---------------------------------------|------------|
| "BENVOLICHO" | London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp. | 31st July  |
| "BENIHOR"    | Havre, Rotterdam & Antwerp.           | 18th Aug.  |
| "BENNEVIS"   | Ayrmouth, London & Middleborough.     | 29th Aug.  |
| "BENALDER"   | Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp. | 8th Sept.  |
| "BENNAVOCH"  | Liverpool, Glasgow, Ayrmouth & Hull.  | 23rd Sept. |

Via Singapore, Port Swettenham, Port Sudan, Aden, & Port Said.  
† Calls Taiwan and Sandakan.  
• Calls Manila, Tawau, Sandakan, and Jesselton.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.  
Agents  
York Building. Telephone: 84166.

# CHINA MAIL

## HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOONS)

Price, 20 cents per copy. Saturdays 30 cents. Subscription: \$8.00 per month.

Postage: China and Macao \$1.00 per month. U.S. Initial Postage \$2.00 per month. Other countries \$3.00 per month.

News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary, Telephone: 2841 (5 Lines).

KOWLOON OFFICE: Salisbury Road, Telephone: 1248.

## Classified Advertisements

20 WORDS \$4.00 for 1 DAY PREPAID. ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS \$1.50 PER DAY.

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20 Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA. If not prepaid a booking fee of 50 cents is charged.

## DEATHS

DR. GRACA-Irene Maria de Graca, aged 70, at her residence 14 Ashley Road, ground floor, Kowloon, 24th July, 1951. Funeral tomorrow at 6.30 p.m. Macao and Manila papers please copy.

## FOR SALE

NEW STOCK ARRIVED Columbia Copperplate Pencils, 150 and 250 per gross, \$3 per dozen, \$3.00 each on sale at "S. C. M. Post."

## POSITION WANTED

Hotel - Restaurant Manager, top calibre man with excellent references seeks position. Thorough experience in kitchen and cost control. Also with knowledge of good food recipes and the serving of food in an attractive manner. Please write Box 24, "China Mail."

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a Ship's name.

We Moller Line Ltd. of Queen's Building, Hongkong hereby give notice that in consequence of Company policy. We have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the Steam ship "Louise Moller" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 140,322 Gross tonnage 2,648 tons Register tonnage 1,064 tons, presently owned by Moller Line Limited for permission to change her name to "MOUNT CAMERON" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by Moller Line Limited, Queen's Building, Hong Kong.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 23rd day of July 1951.

Moller Line Limited.  
J. B. ANDERSON  
Director

## PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

# Nationalist China Protests Jap Treaty Procedure

Washington, July 23.

The Chinese Embassy delivered to the Congress today a protest from the Nationalist Control Yuan over the exclusion of Nationalist China from participation in the Japanese peace treaty.

The Control Yuan, elective government body, charged, "If the Republic of China should be denied equal rights with other powers, the Japanese peace treaty would indeed be the most infamous treaty in human history."

The protest was sent from Formosa on July 21 and was delivered today to both the Senate and the House of Representatives. Claiming that Chinese Nationalist participation in the Japanese treaty "is absolutely essential," the Control Yuan said, "We are deeply astonished to find that the Republic of China is not included. We urge you to give us your sympathetic support in the name of justice."

The protest recalled that the Chinese people and armed forces "were continuously engaged in combatting the aggression" of Japan since as early as September 1931. It said, "China was the first to put up full-scale resistance against Japan. In the course of eight years of war, military and civilian casualties and the destruction of public and private property suffered by China far surpassed those sustained by any other member of the Allies."

"INCONCEIVABLE" The protest said the Chinese contribution to the war against Japan was "fully recognised" at the Cairo Conference and in the Potsdam Declaration. "When China was proclaimed one of the principal powers in the formulation of Allied policy regarding Japan, it is, therefore, inconceivable that the Republic of China should be left out as one of the signatories of the Japanese peace treaty."

The protest also pointed out that the Chinese Republic is a member of the United Nations and "is recognised as the legal government of China by an overwhelming majority of the States of the world. If the Japanese peace treaty is not as it should be, it would reflect unfavourably upon the good reputation of your country in the eyes of the world and of history. We hope that the Government of the United States will not yield to the selfish interests of other countries and cause the Japanese peace treaty to be regarded as embodying an indelible stain. "SEVERE BLOW" It would be a violation of the spirit of the Charter of the United Nations. It would also be a severe blow to the efforts on the part of the people of Free China to resist aggression. It would be an encouragement to the spread of aggressive forces and sow seeds of infinite detriment to world peace. The Control Yuan appealed to the Congress "in the name of justice to urge your Government to arrive at a just and reasonable solution to this problem of the Japanese peace treaty arising from the victory of the Second World War, which both our nations have given so much to achieve. "We sincerely hope that the tragic experiences following the First World War in peace treaties with Germany and Austria will not be repeated. Such a just solution will serve the cause of China, of the United States and of the future of the whole democratic world." — United Press.

# P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

## PENINSULA & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

### Passenger/Freight Service

| Outwards        | Leaves London  | Arrives Hongkong |
|-----------------|----------------|------------------|
| s.s. "CANTON"   | 28th June      | 30th July        |
| s.s. "CANTHAGE" | 29th July      | 27th August      |
| s.s. "CORFU"    | 23rd August    | 24th September   |
| s.s. "CANTON"   | 20th September | 22nd October     |

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

| Homewards       | Leaves Hongkong | Due London    |
|-----------------|-----------------|---------------|
| s.s. "CANTON"   | 2nd August      | 1st September |
| s.s. "CANTHAGE" | 31st August     | 1st October   |
| s.s. "CORFU"    | 28th September  | 20th October  |
| s.s. "CANTON"   | 26th October    | 20th November |

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

### Freight Service

| Outwards         | Due Hongkong    | From               |
|------------------|-----------------|--------------------|
| m.v. "SUDAN"     | 2nd Aug.        | London & Continent |
| Homewards        | Leaves Hongkong | For                |
| s.s. "SINGAPORE" | 29th July       | London & Continent |

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation.

## BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

|                 |                |                                            |
|-----------------|----------------|--------------------------------------------|
| m.s. "SANTHA"   | due 31st July  | from Calcutta, Hongkong via Straits        |
| m.s. "BIRDHANA" | sails 2nd Aug. | for Japan                                  |
|                 | due 6th Aug.   | from Japan                                 |
|                 | sails 8th Aug. | for Singapore, Penang, Hongkong & Calcutta |

\* These ships have refrigerated cargo space.

## P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

|                |                 |                                                      |
|----------------|-----------------|------------------------------------------------------|
| m.s. "ORNA"    | In Port         | from Japan                                           |
|                | sails 24th July | for Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf |
| s.s. "SILVANA" | In Port         | from Persian Gulf, Bombay, Straits, & Saigon         |
| s.s. "ORDIA"   | due 25th July   | from Karachi, Bombay, Colombo via Straits            |
|                | sails 26th July | for Japan                                            |

## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

|                |                 |                         |
|----------------|-----------------|-------------------------|
| s.s. "EASTERN" | sails 26th July | for Sydney & Melbourne. |
|----------------|-----------------|-------------------------|

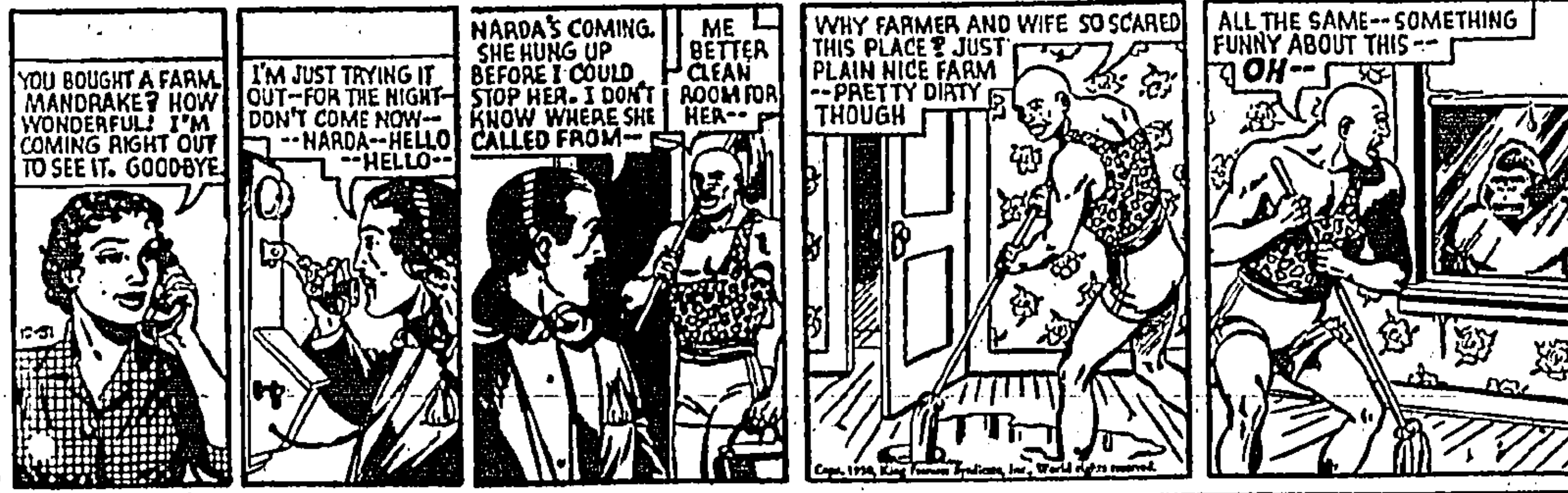
Accepting cargo on through bills of lading for Tasmania & Pacific Island Ports.

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to:  
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.  
Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

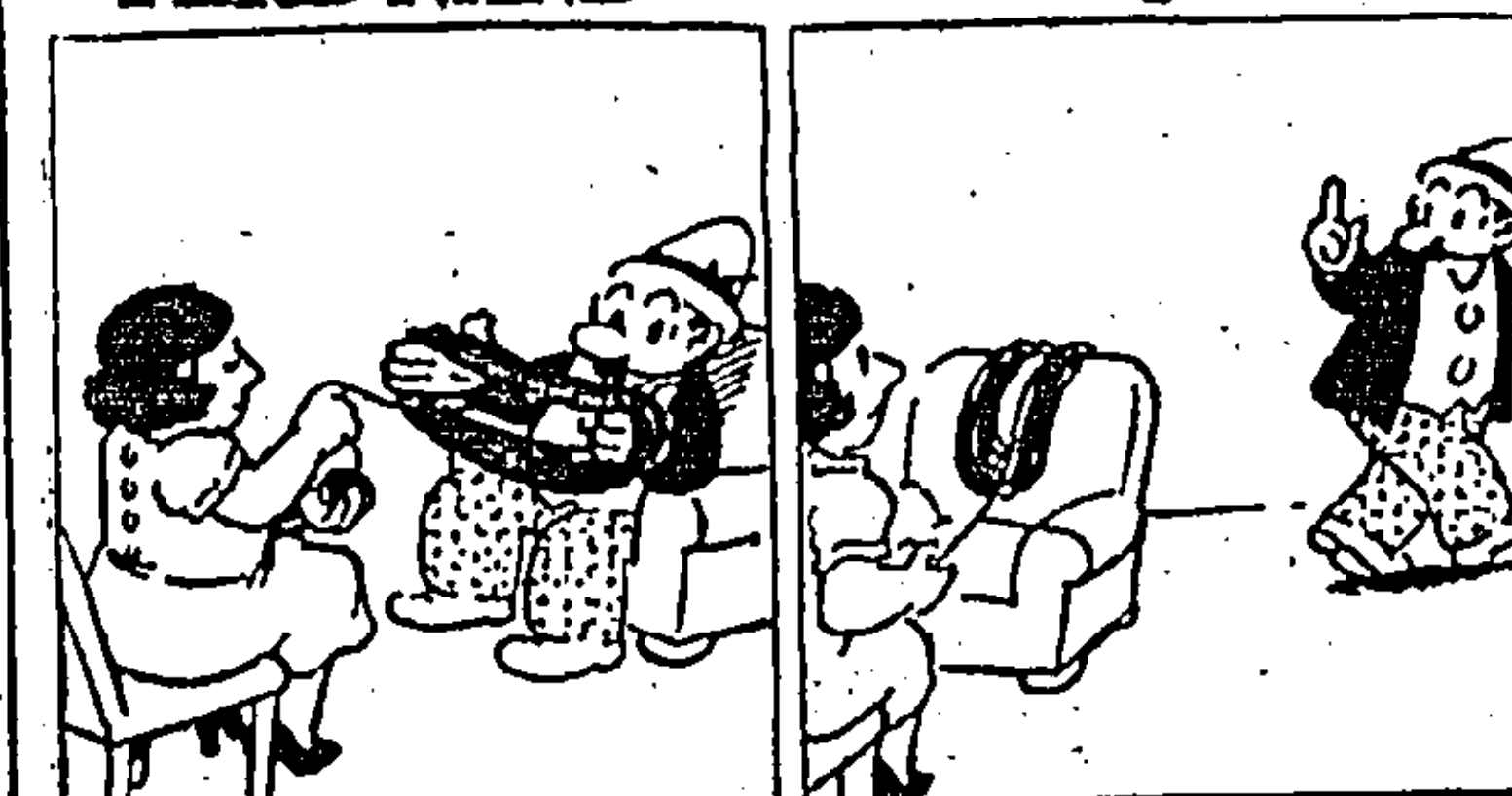
## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Leo Falk and Phil Davis

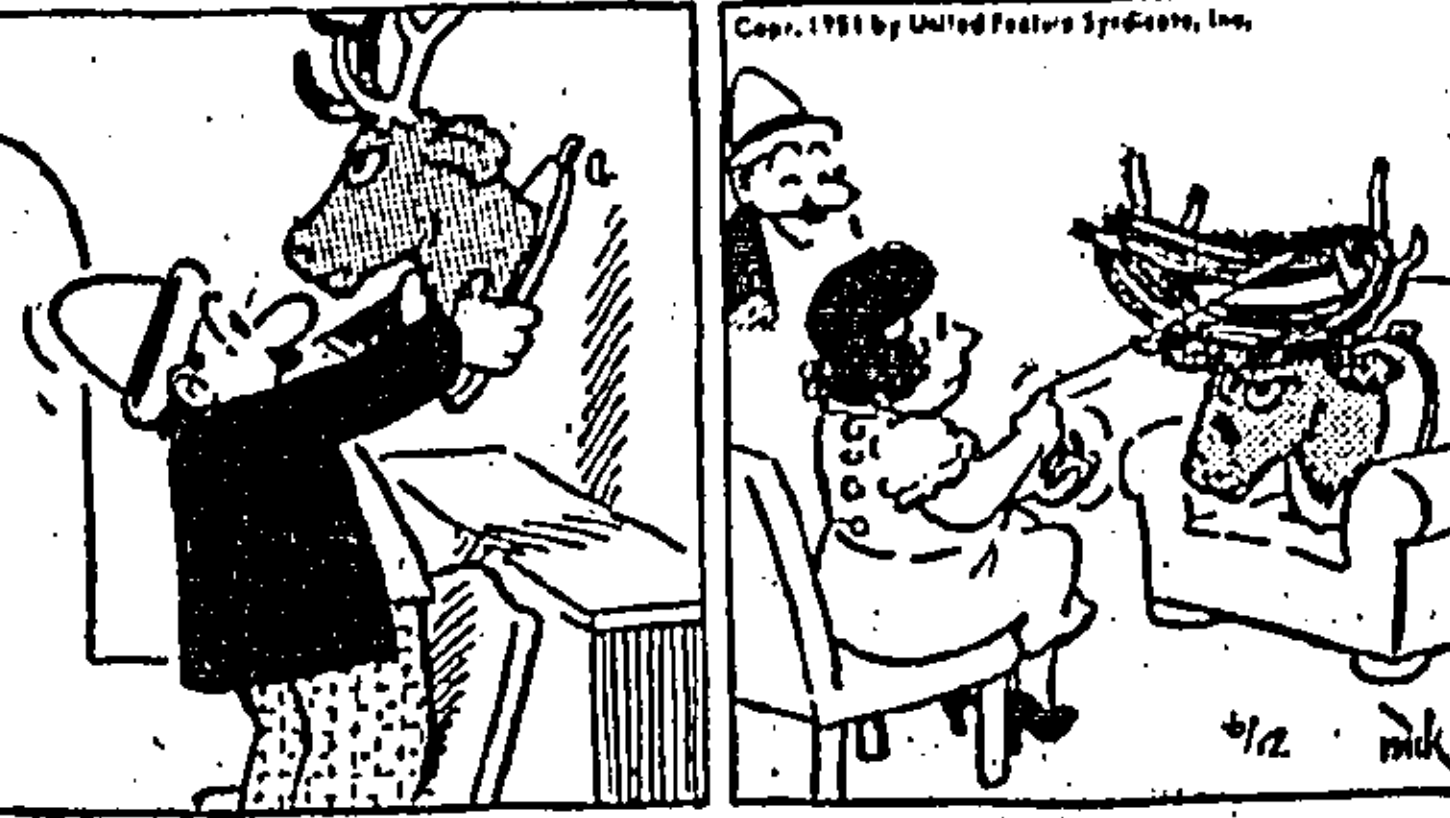


## FERD'NAND

Getting Ahead



By Mik



## NANCY

Down And Out

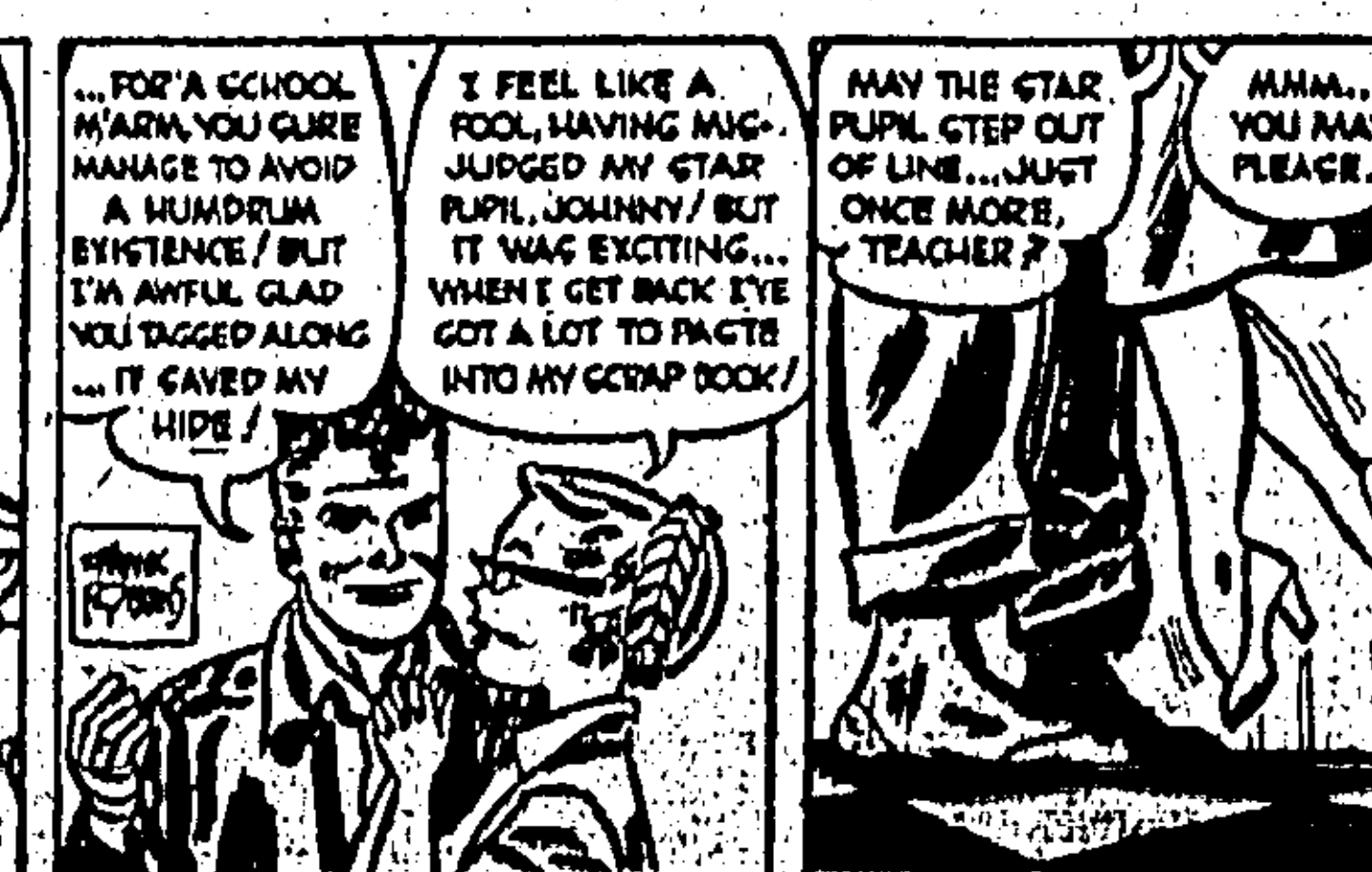


By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



# STIGMA OF TRAITOR TO STAY

He d'Yeu, July 23. France refused tonight to lift even partly the stigma of traitor from ex-Marshall Henri Philippe Pétain, the old hero of Verdun, who died in exile here today. He was 95.

The decision may not be final. The Government is at the between-Premiers stage and when a new Cabinet is set up in Paris, the Pétain question will be before it.

The immediate question is whether Pétain may be buried at Verdun. The long-range aim of his backers is to reverse his conviction of treason for the way he operated as French Chief of State under Nazi domination at Vichy during the Second World War.

Burial at Verdun was turned down tonight in a message from the Government answering an appeal from Pétain's lawyers.

Instead, he will be buried on Wednesday after services at the Church of Notre Dame du Port in the little stone-walled cemetery at Port Jolville, near the villa where he spent his last days.

But eight veterans of Verdun and two former prisoners of World War II will carry his casket.

On the insistence of Pétain's lawyers, the words "Marshal of France" were inscribed on the death certificate. Only close relatives were allowed into the room where the late Marshal lay on his bed, surrounded by candles and flowers.

No officials will attend the funeral on Wednesday. The only mourners invited by Madame Pétain are a few personal friends and relatives. Associated Press and Reuters.

## RODO HOUSE

240, Tel Po Road, Kowloon. Tel 8076

Cable Address: "RODOHOUSE"

The only House that offers excellent and comfortable accommodation at moderate charges.

High class cuisine where meals cost \$4 per day.

Car provided for convenient travel.

Register now, to avoid disappointment.

Remember our slogan, "A little spent, a lot gained."

Y. H. Chan, Manager







Refreshment headquarters  
Coca-Cola  
DRINK  
Coca-Cola

## Ship Sunk To Put Out Fire

Tokyo, July 24.  
Japanese fireboats finally put out the fire on board the trouble-ridden Belgian freighter, Rubens, on Monday. They sunk the 6,090-ton vessel.

Kyodo news agency said today that the vessel was lying tilted in shallow water off the coast of Chiba Prefecture about 50 miles southeast of Tokyo. Maritime Security Board officials confirmed that the ship's hull was resting on the sea bottom in almost eight fathoms of water. Kyodo said the ship was lying tilted on its side with decks and superstructure above the water.

The 40-man crew and the captain were safe. Salvage vessels were already at the site making preparation to refloat the ship and tow her into Yokohama for where she was headed when trouble beset her.

**OIL TANKS AFIRE**  
The Rubens, which left Montreal almost two months ago with 9,000 tons of soy beans for Japan, went aground on Saturday off the Chiba coast. She freed herself, cast anchor in deeper water and was waiting to have Japanese technicians to examine damage to her bottom when a fire broke out in the engine room on Sunday. The fire spread to the Rubens' oil tanks on Monday morning. Japanese firemen playing their hoses on the ship's decks found that the soy bean cargo was absorbing the water and was swelling, creating the danger that the hull would split. The damaged water-logged vessel finally sank late on Monday and the fire was extinguished, according to Kyodo.

The Maritime Security Board estimated that an examination of the ship's hull and readying the Rubens for towing into Yokohama would take at least three days.—United Press.

## Reds' Postal Censorship

Postal censorship of mail is being imposed by the Communist Postal authorities in Sam-fow, Kwangtung, states a Chinese Press report.

It is said that all outward letters must be submitted to the "village commission" for censorship before posting. Any inward letter improperly addressed is subject to confiscation by the authorities.

It is reported that the Communists adopted this measure to prevent any leakage of unpleasant news in the district while the land reform is in progress.

## Renounces His Religious Robes



Former Italian Catholic missionary, 43-year-old Luciano Negrini, is seen here with American Claire Mary Gertrude Joung. Negrini has renounced his religious robes for the girl, who has declared she is determined to marry the former missionary. Her mother has since arrived in Milan to prevent the marriage.—AP Picture.

## Mounting Of The Guard Ceremony

For the first time since the regiment's return from active service in Korea, the 1st Battalion of the Middlesex Regiment staged a mounting of the guard at Murray Barracks parade ground this morning.

A colourful event, accompanied by the regiment's own band under Bandmaster Jackson, the ceremony was conducted by Captain R. A. Hodge of the 1st Battalion, the Middlesex Regiment, in the presence of Lt. Col. R. A. Gwyn, the Battalion's commanding officer.

A distinguishing feature of the ceremony was the presence of the battalion's band.

Three squads of guards provided by the battalion for duty at Government House, Victoria Barracks and Flag Staff House, stood at attention on the parade ground and were inspected by Capt. Hodge before they marched out of the parade ground led by the band and a Drum Sergeant.

One of the squads and the band headed for the Government House and the other two squads broke away from the main body of the parade while en route.

## 10,000-Mile Trip For Birthday Party

London, July 23.  
Girl who came 10,000 miles for her own 21st birthday party at the Savoy Restaurant last Tuesday was Miss Valerie Beecching, of Hongkong.

"We wanted a family party," she said. "But I only just made it." When her mother and father left for England she had to stay behind to finish a course at Hongkong University.

Said her father, Commander R.A.C. Beecching, a shipping manager of Messrs Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd.: "Now that she is here, we shall have to leave her behind—she wants to study English at Oxford for two years."—Our Own Correspondent.

## Soldiers' Trial Adjourned

**LEGAL OFFICER INDISPOSED**

The trial of two soldiers before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould, has been adjourned until 10 a.m. tomorrow, due to the illness of the Army legal officer instructing the Defence Counsel.

## No Trace Of Missing Plane

Yakutat, Alaska, July 23.  
Search planes circled the snow-capped peaks of three Alaskan mountain ranges today but failed to find a trace of the DC-4 airliner missing since early Saturday with 38 persons aboard.

Clearing weather aided the 21-plane armada of Canadian and United States aircraft as they ranged inland 40 miles and fanned out over a 300-square-mile expanse of sea between Cape Spencer, Alaska, and Middleton Island.

The missing Tokyo-bound Canadian Pacific airliner is believed to have crashed early Saturday after radioing Cape Spencer that it was "on schedule" and flying at 9,000 feet altitude. A 150-mile stretch of mountain wasteland was patrolled as pilots scanned the snowy slopes of the Fairweather, Barbours and Stellas ranges.—United Press.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Meat prices started all this—your father is quizzing all the farmers on what they got for their cows and pigs!"

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICE GRIMHAM for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

## Eight Years And Cane For Robber

"This is a very serious robbery," remarked Mr Justice Scholes at the Criminal Sessions this morning when he passed sentence of eight years and 12 strokes of the cane on Li Li, alias Li Kau-tsai, for robbery.

An all-male jury, after a retirement of nearly 45 minutes, returned a 6-1 verdict of guilty.

## Mother's Cruelty To Child

A Police party on a radio car rushed down to the Circuit Court yesterday in response to an emergency call at about 10.30 a.m. On July 20. On entering the apartment, the Police found under the bed in Room 24, a small girl, aged ten, tied hand and foot, gagged and blindfolded with a piece of cloth.

Enquiries were made and a woman, admitting to be the mother of the girl, told the Police that she had beaten the child with a piece of firewood, and tied her up to punish her. She said the child was naughty, and had been dishonest in school.

The child was then sent to Queen Mary Hospital where she was found to be suffering from bruises on the body. There were also marks on the thigh, the back and the arms due to beating.

When Chan Pui-lan, 25-year-old married woman, native of Shanghai, was brought before Mr Justice Scholes this morning, charged with cruelty, Det. Sub-Inspector J.H. Rees, prosecuting, pointed out that punishment of a child by its mother "should have a definite limit," beyond which the parent has "violated the trust of parenthood." He asked the Court to take a serious view of the case.

**COUNSEL'S EXPLANATION**  
Mr Y.H. Chen, pleading guilty on behalf of his client, said the little girl was born to defendant while in Shanghai. When she came to Hongkong with her mother, she brought her with her. As her husband was dead, she carried her to live as a dancing hostess at Ciro's but she had given up the profession since re-marrying in Hongkong.

Defence Counsel said that the child had been guilty on a number of occasions of stealing money from people and about three months ago she was expelled from the Fudan Day school. All this, Mr Chen said, had caused great disappointment and anguish to the mother. On the day in question, the child was told by a neighbour to go out to buy some comic books. The mother told her not to do so but she insisted, and the mother, becoming annoyed, gave the child a beating. Defendant denied gagging and blindfolding the child. Mr Chen said defendant became frightened when she learned that a neighbour had called for the Police and stupidly she hid the child under a bed.

The woman was fined \$100, and the magistrate warned her that should she appear again on a similar charge she would be indicted in the Supreme Court.

Li was alleged to have been in the company of an armed gang, calling itself the Young Men's Army Corps, which went to Ping Chau Island, east of Lantau, about six weeks after the Japanese surrender and looted the office and godown of the Great China Match Factory.

Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel conducted the prosecution assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector J. M. Martin. The accused was not legally represented.

After the jury had returned their verdict, the accused, asked by his Lordship if he had anything to say, replied he was forced to work with the gang and because of that he came under suspicion. "I am innocent," he added. "In these circumstances I beg your Lordship to deal with me leniently and I will forever thank your Lordship for that."

In passing sentence, Mr Justice Scholes said that penalties for robbery in 1945 were slightly less than nowadays. The sentence he would give the accused would be slightly less than what he would have given if the crime were committed at the present time.

Accused had two previous convictions for very small offences it was revealed.

It was stated by the Crown prosecutor that the gang removed 90 tins of wax oil, 7,000 pounds of bulk wax oil, 35 cases of potassium chlorate, cases of matches, kerosene, two drums of lubricating oil, two bags of rice, a number of English High School clothing, over \$10,000, HK\$100, and a gold ring. They placed all this on a motorboat.

## Mr Der Going To Spore

At a committee meeting of the Kowloon Chinese Chamber of Commerce yesterday, Mr Robert Der, the Chairman, was elected to represent the Chamber at the UNECAFE meeting which is scheduled to be held in Singapore on October 9.

The motion for the establishment of an English High School was unanimously adopted and ten members were elected as a committee of the proposed school.

Ten new members were approved by the committee.

## FREAK STORM

Arequipa, Peru, July 23.  
A freak storm marked by hurricane winds, heavy dust and two earth tremors struck Arequipa today.

Trees were uprooted and buildings roofs were torn off in building roofs struck about mid night and continued through the morning. No casualties were reported immediately.

Earth tremors occurred an hour after the storm started. Fallen trees blocked the streets. Electric service was interrupted and telephone and telegraph service was cut off between Arequipa and the outlying mountain areas.—United Press.

## INSUFFICIENT LIFE BELTS

A fine of \$30 was imposed on Chan Hoi-chow, licensee of the motor junk 'Hol Chow', by Mr T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning for carrying insufficient life saving apparatus.

Intercepted while coming in from Macao off Green Island yesterday, defendant's junk was found to be carrying 10 life belts instead of 20.

## There's Something To Sleep On!

Portland, July 23.  
When his wife was two hours late for work one morning, a Portland, Oregon, doctor wrote this note to her boss: "Please excuse my wife for being tardy. She has myob-drositis lethargica."

In plain language—she overslept.—Router.

## Living Language

Why we say Posh.

Once it was only the nabobs of the expanding Empire of India who were described as "posh." The word was applied to them originally by pursers of the P. & O. shipping line. So that these dignitaries might occupy the shadier cabins on their outward and return voyages their berths were booked, "Port Out Starboard Home."

## Mrs Small's Condition Still Serious

The condition of Mrs J. Small, who was yesterday involved in a motoring accident, was reported this morning still to be serious. Mr Small, her husband, and their servant, Tseng Pui-chen, who were also injured, are reported to be making satisfactory progress.

Mr and Mrs J. Small and their servant were injured in a traffic accident in Tsun Wan yesterday morning. The car in which they were travelling collided with a military vehicle in Shing Mun Reservoir Road about 9.30 a.m. They are now in the Kowloon Hospital.

Mrs Small, it is learned, is due to go to England at the end of next month.

Mr J. P. ROBINSON  
Mr J. P. Robinson, old and well-known Hongkong resident, who was found in a collapsed condition at his house early this morning, has not yet recovered consciousness, according to a Queen Mary Hospital report.

Mr Robinson was found unconscious near the staircase at No. 4 Conduit Road. He was taken to hospital after receiving attention from his neighbour, Dr S. S. Ramler.

It is stated that Mr Robinson's condition is regarded as serious, principally because of his age.

## DANGEROUS DRIVING CHARGE

A traffic accident at Castle Peak Road near 7 and a half mile stone on Sunday afternoon, when a bus overturned, had a sequel here Mr Oswald Cheung at Kowloon this morning when the collision was the other driver, Mak Shing-ng, 23, driver of a private car, was charged with dangerous driving.

Mak was remanded for seven days on bail of \$1,000.

## Wheat-Carrying Ship Beached

Washington, July 23.  
The Economic Co-operation Administration received word today that the ship carrying the first wheat to India under the United States loan programme for famine relief had been beached in Suez Bay after a collision.

The vessel is the John Chester Kendall. The ECA, administering the \$190 million loan, had little information beyond the fact that the other ship, the collision was the Danish vessel Gerd Maersk.

The John Chester Kendall was due in Bombay on July 25 with a cargo of more than 10,000 tons of wheat.—Reuter.

## Chinese By Radio

The fortieth (S) in the series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 8.30.

For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries for subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature.

Lesson 40(S)  
Transport and communications.  
(Refer to page 200, "Cantonese Simplified")  
Vocabulary:  
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